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Foreign Ministers Fail To Agree On EDC Eleven Of 19 Passengers Are Killed In Plane Crash

Germ Warfare

Researchers

Traitor Goes

Over To Reds

BONN, Germany, Aug. 22 (49)-

ment who deserted with his fam-

Braniff Lines Ship Caught In Rainstorm

MASON CITY, Iowa, Aug. 22 (平)— A Braniff Airlines passenger plane, caught in a blinding storm, crashed on a farm south of here today and 11 of the 19 persons aboard

The twin-engined plane was demolished but did not burn. Witnesses said it bounced 500 feet scattering debris, after first hitting the earth.

the 11th died shortly after arrival at a Hampton, Iowa, hospital. Six of the inpured were in fair condition and two were critical.

The plane apparently struck a power line while buffetted by wind, hail and rain. It was only minutes from the Mason City air-

iff headquarters in Dallas.

and Kansas City, Mo., and Des

No passengers boarded the plane

brought to Mercy Hospital in Ma-

Four Killed, 53 Hurt In Train Wreck

carried 235 passengers. All of the the aluminum stockpile, are sufmail coach were derailed and some bilization requirements for a numcollided with a string of refrigera- ber of years of war." tor cars standing on an adjoining

eriss-cross along the right of way for still bigger decisions, or grow and a ditch. The derailment ing urgency, on: occurred just east of Lomax, a town of 200 located about 10 miles east of Fort Madison, Iowa.

with doctors and nurses aboard. But state police at the scene reinjured was needed.

Trooper Slain

Kenneth Bundy reported.



The northbound plane was Flight THIS CAR COLLIDED with tractor-trailer as both vehicles turned toward center of road in last-minute The northbound plane was Fight attempt to avoid head-on collision, Mount Pocono police said. Wrecked car was driven by Andrew have been given the protection of to Minneapolis, according to Bran- Mihalow, 73, Mount Pocono, according to troopers. Other photo below.

Little Rock, Fort Smith, Ark., Muskogee and Tulsa, Okla., Joplin Trucker Hurled From Cab In Moines and Waterloo, Iowa, prior to the crash. Attempt To Avoid Collision

in Des Moines but three got on at MOUNT POCONO A tractor-trailer driver smashed his vehic

The truck driver, George Zlotnicki, 39, Philadelphia, suffered a arrival Saturday at East Strouds- scientists. The plane crashed on a farm back injury and cuts on the chin, head and elbow. He was admitted burg General Hospital. The plane crashed on a farm back injury and cuts of the chan have injury and cuts of the chan have the village of Swaledale, to East Stroudsburg General Hospital, where he was reported last County Coroner Dr. Charles H. Rushmore said a .2 caliber rifle New German

six of the survivors were ODM Resurvey son iCty and one of them, Mrs. Of Production | Headrick here for a knee cut. | Milton Schoenberg of Kansas City. Of Production | Police said Mihalow will be Being Readied

taining a long-term war producday in the wake of his cancellation last week of the aluminum

tion was based on a decision by ODM that U.S. and Canadian alu-The luxurious 13-passenger train minum production, together with gars except the locomotive and ficient "to take care of all-out mo- bankment, veered diagonally back

A resurvey of the nation's aluminum position has been in progress since last year. The big aluminum The derailed cars were strewn decision appeared to clear the air

ONE - What production plants Girl Jailed On and tools the nation needs to have One car-No. 9 -came to rest on in ready or near-ready condition its side. Most of the victims were against the day of sudden war, so that was materials, from intercon-

ported about two hours after the and tools should be kept in producaccident no additional help for the tion, and which others kept ready, to Northampton County jail by lice, Cox was not hurt. The pole government's undercover opera- hower arrived here by plane from non and by what means.

This vast problem - embracing court action.

of the Peace Francis B. Widdoss, N. J., nine miles south of Strouds-

Both vehicles swung toward the accidentally, police said. center of the four-lane highway

The truck and trailer went on of his parents and that no charges German security chief. The trucker was hurled from funeral home yesterday afternoon.

Damage to the tractor-trailer Two Bushkill was set at \$5,000.

Car Theft Charge; Young Man Sought

tinental bombers to bootlaces, WIND GAP - A charge of car day. Damages totalled \$850. A hospital train was dispatched by Santa Fe officials from Chicago, with doctors and nurses aboard.

WIND GAP — A charge of car day. Damages totaled \$850.

At 4:30 a. m. the sedan of Carl theft was filed yesterday against a Wind Gap girl. 21, by Police the services.

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At 4:30 a. m. the sedan of Carl the services and nurses aboard. TWO - Which of these plants Chief William L. Templeton here, road in a fog and struck a tele- hind locked doors, deal with plans ber election.

tion-has had planners at ODM, for questioning in connection with of Herbert Miller, 40, Brooklyn,

Spinal Cord

Child 10 Dies

From Shot In

Mi- builet had severad the spinal cord

ormation to be filed before Justice at the Karr summer home in Paha, quarry Township, near Columbia, A member of the federal Parlia-

approaching head-on in the south- p. m. when his sister called to him. night. As he turned the rifle went off Schmidt - Wittmack, member of Force Base.

This long-in-the-works action The right side of the car collided The right side of the car collided Leitner, The bullet was recovered. For the Adenauer regime, It came Doud. Chicago-to-Los Angeles Santa Fe by the Office of Defense Mobiliza- with the right side of the truck, Leitner. The bullet was recovered. for the Adenauer regime. It came Doud, Police at Washington, N. J., sub- only a month after the desertion The President went quickly to

were expected. The girls body was released to across the highway to the other side again, struck a guard rail then transferred to a Manhattan the West German republic." side again, struck a guard rail then transferred to a Manhattan

BUSHKILL - Two accidents oc- tion was first disclosed last night some of the broadcasts delayed.

The girl, June Bruch, was taken phone pole, said Milford State po- for German rearmament, the Bonn The President and Mrs. Eisen- single-engine plane landed at Shan- the two men agreed they must Chief Templeton, pending further was splintered, but not snapped off. tions in Communist Germany and Washington yesterday for a long Danaher, well rested after a in the course of doing so should Damage to the car was \$400.

Meet Your

-by Horace G. Heller

Dr. C. J. (Ridgeway St.) Naegle and Doug (Hoffman St.) Keough back from Canada where they spent several days fishing . . with excellent results we hope ...

Sam (Worthington) Everitt and Carl (Trach's) Storms back in

the routine of painting . . . signs that is . . . after an absence from the usual stops . . .

Arthur (Karamac) Feindt coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow . . . congratulations . . .

Bernard (Bernie) Peters due for the glad hand treatment on a birthday anniversary tomorrow best wishes . . .

all good ".. ishes . . .

Reds Round Up All 46 Censure Charges In McCarthy Case To Be Kept Alive By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A)-Chairman Watkins (R-Utah) said oday a six-man committee has agreed to keep alive all 46 censure BEERLIN, Aug. 22 (A)-Allied charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) but Sen. Carlson (R-Kan) 22 (A)- France and her five security agents said today it looks said initial testimony will be taken on only about a half dozen counts. possible allies today announc-Watkins said that while consideration of the accusations against ed failure of a bid to reshape

They voiced the belief after be- charges if new evidence develops." vague to form a basis for cen- West. ing apprised of reports that Rus- Carlson said in a separate inter- sure, and some appear already to sian agents in East Germany have view that he expects only about have collapsed, but there was no

and presumably whisked them off leveled against McCarthy by Sens. ings to dismiss them entirely. All the scientists seized are bi- Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore) to get start Aug. 30.

going on for weks. First confirma-tion of it reached West Berlin several days ago with the arrival conduct unbecoming a senator.

A Mecylenburg scientist got word out to a friend in American intelligence circles last week that snatched by Soviet agents and takeight of his associates had been en away, presumably to the Soviet in the three lists overlapped.

Through underground channels, hearings largely to personal ac- Benton (D-Conn), but never anthe West Berlin Free Jurists tions by McCarthy, excluding swered Benton's charges against sembly debate to begin next Sat-A NEW YORK CITY child with League said it had established the among other things his actions and him. a bullet in her neck was dead on identities of some of the abducted speeches on the Senate floor. Flanders, Fulbright and Morse The foreign ministers of France,

Members said also that some of Benton's allegations.

rounding up a research staff in McCarthy will be limited to those the committee believes are cen- their European army project

arrested at least a dozen biologists half a dozen of the 46 charges disposition in advance of the hear-left Allied policies in Europe

All the scientists seized are biologists who would be qualified for such study.

Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore) to get major consideration by the group unless there are unexpected de-Kansas it was the general under-

his financial operations, his criti- committee counsel, has yet to sub- sent a note to Mendes-France saytheir professors. The four refugees cism of other senators and officials mit recommendations on the ing the United States reserved its The three filed a total of 46 doubt in their minds that one subcounts against the Wisconsin sen- ject of inquiry would be McCar- declared he expected quick action ator in support of a general reso- thy's refusal to appear before a by Britain, France and the United

> Several committee members indicated they want to confine the made against former Sen. William France would win ratification of

> where every senator's right to ex- all made a point of McCarthy's West Germany, Italy, Belgium, press his opinions is jealously alleged defiance of the group's re- the Netherlands and Luxembourg

President Scheduled To Give Report On Congress Tonight

DENVER, Aug. 22 (A) President Eisennower went to work this for unification of Germany and ily to Communist-controlled East The trucker told police he was Troopers Walter Schuler and Germany could have done so "only first full day of his Colorado vacation on a television-radio report to Allied defenses do Children and Countribution thur S. Flemming may be about driving south when he saw the ready to announce a plan for maintaining a long-term war production and long-term war production of the Research taining a long-term war production to the research taining a long-term war production to

Dressed in casual clothes, the President showed up a few min-The defection of Karl Franz utes before 11 a.m. at his summer White House office in Lowry Air Even as the foreign ministers

station said the boy was in custody to the East of Dr. Otto John, West work in his office with a staff of his parents and that no charges German security chief. speech-writing aides-Bryce Har-Government circles summed up low, Gavin McKenn and Press Sec-

> crets. Although a freshman deputy video appearances. elected in the Adenauer landslide | The President's address on the | The Irish saint was the hero of last September, he belonged to record of Congress will be tele- a legendary Atlantic voyage in Adenauer, met today for a frank two committees handling top-se- vised live over all major networks 565 A.D. cret questions-European security at 8 p.m. EST tomorrow. Radio Danaher, whose plane was formally wound up. This was their

rred here on Route 209 within in an announcement by East Ger- The report on the record coin- had flown there from a Newfound- They surveyed the whole field cides with the stepping up of ad- land airport where he had left the of Franco-German relations-re-

> its plan for the ultimate reunifi- vacation which, in the chief execu- night in Limerick, told newsmen await a new opportunity for try-Government leaders immediately siderable work.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 22 (4) the Pentagon, the White House, the theft is Edgar Heckman, Wind N. Y., pulled out to pass a truck voiced fear that the treason of a For one thing, a satchelful of to Paris and Rome, where he A 61-year-old farmer last night the Commerce Department, Marishot and wounded Richard Kinney, time Administration and elsewhere looking for Heckman on the basis of Andrew Herbenko, 38, Allen-22, of Titusville, State Policeman in the government tied in knots of information supplied by Miss town. Damages were estimated at confidence for the Adenauer renature or veto.

An autopsy was performed by own Christian Democratic party from the neurby home of Mrs. Ei-

Thomas H. Danaher, 30-year-old that Dulles warned France last hand was screen actor and TV Texas flier who made an unan- December that the ditching of EDC Like John, 40-year-old Schmidt- Producer Robert Montgomery, who nounced solo Atlantic hop yester- might touch off an "agonized re-Wittmack knew many of the Bonn served as a technical consultant in day, flew on to England today with appraisal" of American foreign government's most important se- connection with Eisenhower's his light plane sporting the chalked policies in Europe on name "St. Brendan.

at nearby Shannon airport today, ing the talks. Thirteen and a half hours later his German officials said afterwards

tive's case, will be mixed with con- he plans to visit friends in Eng- ing to settle the future of the disland for a few days, then fly on puted Saar basin

Mendes-France Adenauer May Settle Saar

By Arthur Gavshon

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug serve the right to go into other the other charges will be too armed Germany tied to the but agreed to work for a re-

The six-nation split at once up in the air. Among the irs-Flanders (R-Vt), Fulbright (D. The hearings are scheduled to mediate developments were

The three accusers contended standing of the committee that fly to London tomorrow for a per-

lution by Flanders calling for Sen- Senate elections subcommittee that States to give West Germany full McCarthy testified before the al Assembly rejects EDC. But he

> quest that he testify in answer to issued a communique admitting failure in their four days of meetings but saying they had four political aims they shared for Eu-

These were listed as closer Eu-Europe from any aggression avoiding neutralization of Germany; continuing efforts to work economic integration of the West.

reached the breaking point, the note from Secretary of State Dulles addressed to Mendes-France was delivered by special U. S. Ambassador David K. Bruce.

There was no immediate elab oration of Dulles' meaning that the United States had reserved its position on EDC if it is changed

The Big Two of this four-day and all-German affairs. His deser- networks will carry it, too, with christened and blessed by a priest first meeting of this nature dur-

work for improved relations and

as one of the preconditions of rat-

No Saar agreement from Brussels may mean no ratification.

Hosiery Union Threatens Strike Midnight, Aug. 31

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (A) The American Federation of Hosiery Workers - AFL, has threatened strike action against firms in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Indiana which do not sign contract agreements by midnight, Aug. 31.

General President Alexander Mc Keown of the hosiery workers said yesterday that a majority of contract shops already had signed new agreements. But the union, with an avowed membership of 23,000 still has 3,000 workers in the three states without new con tracts, McKeown said.

Penal System Tops MUNCY, Pa., Aug. 22 (A)-Penn-

sylvania's recently revamped penal system was praised by Superior Court Judge Robert E. Woodside as one of the best in the country. [Photo by Vince April] in America," he said in a speech.

Outcome Of Censure Charges Depends On Two Attorneys With Contrasting Personalities WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (A)-1to obtaining government secrets there is a marked contrast between

The final outcome of censure unlawfully. charges filed in the Senate against depend on the legal talent of two lawyers who have come into the lawyers who have come into the times even though he has the of-

a gaunt, 70-year-old former judge Carthy's lawyer, and there will be showing whether he approves or Charles J. (Tut) Cincotta joinand one-time congressman fom nothing ambiguous about his role. disapproves of McCarthy. He has ing forces during the week-end Chester, Pa., and Edward Bennett He will be there to defend his given no hint as to what kind of . . . celebrating birthdays . . . Williams, a square-jawed, hand- client. some 34-year-old Washington law-yer who achieved local prominence the coming drama, however, the "The committee will decide the

charges that McCarthy's conduct cent McCarthy-Army row.

range from allegations of improper the country. treatment of committee witnesses. In appearance and mannerisms, try."

as a man having a persuasive way faces of Chadwick and Williams ground rules and methods of proaren't likely to become as well cedure." Chadwick said. "As to These two will sit across the known to the public as those of whether I will be in the role of table from each other when a Sen- Tennessee's Ray Jenkins or Jo- a prosecutor, I don't wish to disate committee headed by Sen. seph N. Welch of Boston who be- cuss that. I will abide by the de-Watkins (R-Utah) considers 46 came national figures in the re- cisions of the committee. I am not

has tended to bring the Senate | The reason is that Chairman Watkins has decided there'll be can learn from them." The accusations-filed by Sena- no radio or television equipment | Chadwick has likened himself to tors Fulbright (D-Ark), Flanders in the hearing room to project the a man drafted into the armed (R-Vt), and Morse (Ind-Ore) - show into millions of homes across forces and has said: "I am going

the two lawyers. Chadwick is a Chadwick is counsel to the new gangling man with a long, rough-

national spotlight almost over- ficial role of an impartial seeker and judicial in his manner of talkof facts to be laid before the Sen- ing. In his interviews with the They are E. Wallace Chadwick, ate as a whole. Williams is Mc- press, he has carefully avoided an examination of witnesses he best wishes . . .

> here to teach these gentlemen anything-but there is a great deal I

to Washington to serve my coun- celebrating a birthday today . . . approaching on the wrong side of the road. Truck blocked three to having the finest penal system

Crashes Result In \$850 Damages

aree hours of each other yester- many's Red government.

just about every form of produc- Still being sought by the chlet At 7 a. m., police said, the sedan cation of divided Germany. \$100 to Miller's car and \$350 to gime.

Neighbors

Mrs. William (Bill's) Thomas TRACTOR-TRAILER spun into a \$5,000 crack-up on Route 611 early Saturday. Police said driver of an of four lanes after accident.

Intraparty Differences Affect Legislation | Your Best Heat Buy!

Puerto Ricans Sen. McCarthy Top Features

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (A)-The shooting of five House members by a band of Puerto Rican fanatics and the case of Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy obscured the legislative accomplishments of the 83rd Con-

gres which adjourned Friday. In the shadow of those two dramatic diversions, the first Republican Congress to serve under a Republican president in more than 20 years ground out a let of work.

Just how good the work was, will be argued the length and breadth of the land between now and the November elections in which all 435 House seats and 37 Senate positions will be at stake.

Its Republican leaders contend it was one of the outstanding Congresses of all time. Democrats don't subscribe to that. Their position is that the record of Congress demonstrates the need for more, Democrats-enough more to upset the close balance of power in favor Of the total, more than 63 billion eming the unemployment compenof the GOP during the last two was for the Defense Department. sation program.

censure charges against Sen. Mc- sonal tax exemptions.

ants have been sentenced to prison.

viduals, the others of more or less dent.

ised some.

age "pretty good." It said that of Both branches passed a bill broad- Korea 65 proposals the President "struck out" only 11 times, But Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Kresgeville Democratic leader, contended the

ing with a "rubber stamp" Con- Little Washington. gress was shown by his failure to

sage of laws to extend social se- M. Andrew. curity to 10 million more persons Township Democratic committee Mrs. Roger Meckes is a medical and increase the benefits and sogeneral tax structure, to revamp to Sept. 4. flexibility into farm price supports, town is vacationing with her par- Nancy and Raylene called on the to pave the way for development ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Berger. Walter Kibler family, Albrightsof the St. Lawrence Seaway, to Clyde Zimmerman has been elect- ville toric coastal boundaries, and to mond Serfass who accepted a po- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Semmel in

accept less than he wanted. In his is a native of Lehighton,

whacked approximately six billion Mrs. Roy Berger, Palmerton, Mrs. married couple, Mr. and Mrs. dollars from the Eisenhower re- Clarence Backenstoe, Catasauqua. quests for new funds to finance Dennis Cahill, of the Bronx is all government activities.

Had it not been for help from ert Lalor family on their farm Democrats, the President would near the Indian Mt have lost some of the battles he Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kreimoyer won and, had it not been for their visited Mr. and Mrs. Solomon opposition, he probably would have Schnell, East Weissport. won some that he lost.

prevented Presidents Roosevelt family, and Truman from getting all they Shafer, Buffalo, N.Y. and toured wanted from Democratic Con- the Niagara Falls. gresses cropped up in GOP ranks The following were the prize to make the going rough for winners at the Trachsville Picnie President Eisenhower.

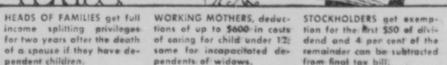
By major subjects, here is the record of the 83rd Congress:

Appropriations

Voted approximately 113 billion dollars in new funds - 59 billion last year and 54 billion this year. This is about six billion less than President Eisenhower requested: THERE'S AN INCOME TAX BENEFIT HERE FOR YOU

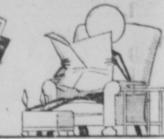








dend and 4 per cent of the from final tax bill



emption for \$1,200 of retire-



preciation deduction allowed penses for sail, water con-formers. The loss for one servation practices up to 25 April 15. Charity deductions

FARMERS, SALESMEN, SMALL BUSINESS gets the same de- FARMERS can deduct ex- EVERYONE gets extra month.

ing early use of equipment year can be spread over the per cent of total income; no up to 30 per cent, all medical two previous years. tax on sale of diseased cattle. expenses over 3 per cent. THIS CHART sets forth some of the tax benefits in the new law signed by President Eisenhower. The mam-

moth tax revision, a cut of \$1,365,000,000, took two and a half years to formulate.

SHOP OWNERS get a greater

Cut some excise taxes and confor more than 14 months, from Jan. 3 to Aug. 3, 1953, and from tinued others. Repealed the admiss-Jan. 3 to Aug. 3, 1953, and from Jan. 6 to Aug. 20, 1954. Barring a special session call from the Presa new Cabinet Department of ing amendments to limit member- were Sunday supper guests of Mr. Mrs. Samuel Wear, and Mr. and Health Education and Walter and until Jan. 5, 1955. But the Semate the first general tax revision law is slated to return this fall to hear since 1875 but refused to include a special committee's report on in the revision an increase in per-

six senators and eight members of House voted to increase the nations of about 7.3 billion dollars the House died. Among them was tional debt limit from 275 billion last year and 2.8 billion last year Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, "Mr. dollars to 290 billion, but the Sen- lion this year—to finance the pro-

congressional annals, was the main security taxes and benefit pay- approved participation with Canaments and bringing an aditional 10 million people under the social a bill, requested by the President, to admission of Communist China judges died in committee. Bills libtion was devoted to the McCarthy- to set up a system of government to the United Nations; approved eralizing the congressional pension Army row and to the move to cen- reinsurance for private health in- the admission of 214,000 refugees plan and providing for group insurance plans. A bill broadening to the United States over a three- surance for members of Congress aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Biechy Statistically, the 83rd Congress the federal-state program of re- year period; donated one million and federal employes were enactenacted over 1,200 laws, about half habilitation of physically handicaptons of wheat to Pakistan to help ed. of them of interest only to indi- ped persons was sent to the Presi- avert a famine; voted to give or The House voted to raise the pay

In the realm of controversy and.

The President's request for friendly foreign nations; approved giving postal workers and civil and Mr. opinion is President Eisenhower's changes in the Taft-Hartley Labor the loan of 2 submarines to Italy, service employes a five per cent legislative "batting average." The Relations Act was bypassed. The 2 submarines to Turkey, 1 aircraft raise instead. The estimated total Bartonsville, spent Sunday after-President won many of his legisla- Senate Labor Committee killed a carrier to France and up to 25 annual cost is 338 million dollars. Senate Labor Committee killed a carrier to France and up to 25 annual cost is 338 million dollars. Bartonsville, spent Sunday noon with Mr. and Mrs. the House Labor Committee South Korea. The Senate ratified despite strong hints that it might

Reorganization

organization of executive agencies to lower the voting age to 18 years. daughters Carol and Betty, Wind

tary, economic and technical aid tions, and to provide equal legal her grandparents, to foreign nations resisting communism was continued for two ad-During the past two sessions, At the President's request, the ditional years, with new appropri-Republican." Five members of the House were felled by bullets fired ary increase to 281 billion dollars from the galleries by a group of Puerto Ricans on March 1, 1954; stitute.

Republican." Five members of the ate substituted for this a temporary increase to 281 billion dollars extended for another year the President's authority to make trade agreements with other national down his request to the House refused to act on the Senate proposal and neither territory won statehood status. Bills to extend voting rights to respect to the diet. Stackhouse, of San Francisco, California who had spent the past several months in Stroudsburg, called trade agreements with other national down his request. for power to make additional tar-Enacted a law increasing social iff cuts during the present year. It da in a joint plan for development of the St. Lawrence Seaway; Bills to boost the pay of memsecurity program. The House killed voted twice to express opposition bers of Congress and federal Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kresge, ob-

Constitutional Amendments

The Senate defeated proposed guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Snyamendments to limit the govern- der and daughter. Twelve presidential plans for re- ment's treaty-making powers and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meixsell, ship on the Supreme Court, to al. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell, Donna low governors to appoint House returned home with her parents, at the Knowles home Sunday, The program of providing mili- members under emergency condi- having spent almost a month with

The House voted to admit Ha- Sunday supper guests of Mr. and and to give the district representationse, Mr. and Mrs. David George tation in Congress died in com- Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder, and

sell one billion dollars worth of of postal employes seven per cent, Mrs. Maly Pritchard, Wind Gap. surplus farm commodities to but accepted a Senate amendment The White House called the aver- shelved a companion measure, a mutual defense pact with South be vetoed because it provided for "no additional postal revenue."

Lovene Frable, 59 years; most recently married couple, Mr. and sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Joe for the year: president, Stanley

> torian, Col. Ira Frable; pianist, Mrs. Henrietta Strohl, Walnutport is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen-

> Frable, Robert Getz and Mrs. John

Felker; secretary, Miss Betty Fra-



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of Nazareth, Mrs. Lester Snyder

and daughter, Diana, Reading were

Stackhouse, will leave for her

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and children, Cathy and Harold

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THE LADIES Auxiliary of the | Effort, were Thursday supper Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Co., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gow will meet Tuesday night Aug. 23, er. at the Fire Hall in Saylorsburg. Mrs. James G. Eckley, son, Jim-Plans will be made for a penny my, Mrs. James F. Eckley, spent supper in September. Hostesses Monday afternoon with Mrs. Don-

for the meeting will be Mrs. George ald Hagerman, Snydersville. Smith, Mrs. Marjorie Hoffner, Mrs. George Metzgar called on his Fred Schail, and Mrs. Levina Hoff- father, Ed Metzgar, Sunday, his father being confined to his bed for

> Chauncey Williams, Stroudsburg, RD, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Andrew Schaffer enter-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Langdon, Lansford, Mrs. Mary Post, daugh- tained a number of friends Monter. Barbara, Stroudsburg, were day night at her home with a dem-Sunday supper guests of Mr. and onstration party. The following were present: Mrs. Eva Shafer, Wind Gap; Mrs. Simer Lowe, Mrs. Misses Alice and Helen Cochran, Hammanton, N.J., were recent Sadie Raseley, daughter Marcia, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mrs. Catherine Jones, Mrs. Sgrah Dorshimer, Mrs. William Baum Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fold, chil- gartner, Mrs. Myron Snyder, Mrs. dren Bonnie and Rickie, Pen Ar- Ambrose Altemus, Mrs. Leon Algyl, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trach, temus, Mrs. Lloyd Bonser, Mrs. Albert Murphy, Cathy Kjar, Mrs. East Lawn, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Weaver, children, Elaine and Rickle, of Mary Hopple, Miss Gail Schaffer Bethlehem, were Sunday guests of refreshments were served.

Mrs. Mable Kresge, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach and sons. is spending her vacation with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder, son Glenn, Sciota, were Sunday and Mrs. George Budge. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles.

Homer, N. Y., spent the week end

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crease in the voting age to 18. renberger, Homer C. Serfass, Ed- ple. His major victories included pas- ward Romascavage, and Charles Mrs. Agnes Borger is spending

cial security taxes, to overhaul the has been postponed from Aug. 28 patient in the Lehighton hospital.

sition in the Stroudsburg school Belvidere, N.J.

category were bills dealing with Visitors in the home of Mrs. The prize winners at the Frable Mary Kreger were Mr. and Mrs. reunion held at the West End Fair During its two years, Congress John Kreger, Union Hill, Mr. and grounds on Sunday were: longest spending some time with the Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Johnson Intraparty differences which had weekended with their daughter's Mr. and Mrs. Richard

on Saturday: youngest child, Ricky



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policies as taxes, farm price supports, labor, power and business children, Schaefferstown, visited Mrs. Chester Waibel; oldest man lady present, Mrs. Emma George, policies. He said Democrats will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd present, James Serfass, 84 years Weissport, 80 years; oldest man old; oldest lady present, Mrs. Sa- present, William Frable, Scranton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Getz and billa Schaeffer, 95 years old; the 90 years old; youngest child pres-That Eisenhower was not deal- son Jr. called on Mrs. Agnes Raub, most recently married couple, Mr. ent, Evan Correll, 18 days old; son and Mrs. Fred Brink, one month. The following will celebrate eleven days; oldest married couple, Kunkletown; largest family presbirthdays this week-Prof. Leon Mr. and Mrs. James Serfass, 58 ent. Wilbur Green, Palmerton, six Hawaii, health reinsurance, new Werley, Florence Cleres, Arlene years; largest family present, Mr. present; coming the greatest dispowers to cut tariffs, or a de- Greenzweig, George Henry Dur- and Mrs. Eugene Smith, eight peo-

Mrs. Catherine Andrews, Mr. and Marjorie Berger, R.N., Allen- Mrs. Raymond Andrews, children torian, Col. Ira F

spell out the rights of states to ed to head the Math. department, Mr. and Mrs. George Berger, Keller. submerged lands within their his- in the local school succeeding Ray- children Sylvia and Linda visited

system. Mr. Zimmerman resided Henry Krechel attended the wed-On other major measures, the in Moscow, Pa., where he was an ding of his friend John Durren-President gave ground and had to instructor in the high school. He berger at Springtown on Sunday

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Litts, Jones Leaders Of Delegations

cation officials will attend a conference Wednesday, Aug. 25 in Norristown to discuss school activi-

Heading the Monroe delegation will be John C. Litts, county superseveral county school' districts. Lloyd Jones, Pike County superin-

The meetings have been planned by the State Council of Civil Defense in cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction, Dr Francis B. Haas, State superintendsuperintendents, supervising principals and interested instructors to attend the meeting. Dr. Richard Gerstell, State dire

tor of Civil Defense, announced the last night and said:

is better understood when you local garage. realize that during a good part of the year approximately two and their care, or almost one-fourth but with the aid of these meetings

town meeting, Gerstell said. A Lawrence Mullin, of Jersey Citysimilar conference will be held agree with him. similar conference will be held agree with him.

Aug. 24 in Harrisburg for educa
And all three likewise believe New York City

Thousand

Join Plaque Ceremonies

treat House here yesterday after. haven't got anything to live for.' Night court, operating into the about social security coverage,

guard of honor to escort Bishop rades. Henry T. Klonowski from the retreat rectory to the outdoor altar. "The Communists just don't care enough about the people. They disorderly conduct, and violation of honor to escort bishop takes."

"The Communists just don't care with known criminals, begging, disorderly conduct, and violation of honor to escort bishop takes."

"The Communists just don't care with known criminals, begging, disorderly conduct, and violation of honor to escort bishop takes."

Communism. These laymen would feed."

in the Scranton diocese.

The plaque was presented by Retreat League members.

race, creed or color are invited for Philadelphia. that retreat or for any weekend

gional director, at Stroudsburg Henryville; Joel Goldberg, Phila- Police said Gottenberg told them

Cars Collide On Route 611, No Injuries

into the rear of another on Route daughter, Belvidere, N.J.; Donna 611 two miles south of here at Youngblood, Elmira, Ohio; Mrs. 8 p. m. Saturday. There were no Beverly Keesler and son, Goulds-

cers were driving north with side, N.Y.; Pauline Keiper, Swift-Louise Munton, 55, Narberth, Pa., water; Mrs. Margaret Van Gorden, in the lead and Lawrence Hardy, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rita Neun * 41, Analomink, following.

started to make a right turn and East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth was struck in the rear by Hardy's Kotulka, and son, Wind Gap; Mrs. vehicle, Damages to each car were Ellen Sanderson, Bushkill; Mrs. estimated at \$50.

Three Ordered For Induction

have been ordered to report for induction into the armed services today, according to Mrs. Beulah S. McConnell, clerk of Local Selective Service board No. 105.

Slated to report this morning are John K. Meixell, Robert T. Carter and Lee B. Koehler, all of Stroudsburg, Mrs. McConnell said.



final arrangements for the meeting UPSIDE-DOWN SHAKE—Three occupants of this car miraculously escaped injury Friday night. Crash occurred on Foxtown Hill two miles south of Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg State police investigated; said driv-"The educators have a tremend- er was Elmer H. Sailer, suburban Trenton, N. J. Sailer told police he swerved to avoid car making imous responsibility in this age of the proper pass coming uphill; his car went off road, hit the bank, overturned. Sailer's head was slightly cut; material for exhibition, Miss Dreher Savage officiating. Interment will atomic and hydrogen bombs. This his wife and daughter were uninjured. They refused medical attention. Car was towed from scene by said.

one-half million students are in their care or almost one-fourth freed Scranton Priest Says of the population of the State. Red China Will Have Famine

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A)-The Rev. John May, of Scranton, Pa. All other persons interested in one of three American priests just released by the Chinese Commuschool planning for Civil Defense nists, predicts a scourging famine in Red China within eight months. are invited to attend the Norris- His colleagues-The Rev. Ernest Hotz of Brooklyn, and the Rev.

of park curfews.

tors from Central Pennsylvania re- that the ordinary people of China are dissatisfied with Red rule and Police Search A complete list of Monroe educa-tors planning to attend the con-ference will be released this week For Hoodlums The priests were interviewed in

Hong Kong by CBS Correspondent Guy Searls for the network's Said Father May: "The Chinese say 'It won't be by expose of a kill-for-thrill gang. week.

long now.' What they mean by Another savage torture crime . " As governor of our Commonthat is 'It won't be long until we yesterday spurred officers into a wealth we urge you to promptly of 6 per cent and national per TOBYHANNA A thousand peo- when they say it because most of netted in Manhattan alone 326 der this new legislation and to Personal income before taxes in ple saw an American Flag present- them say that to starve now in criminals, zoot - suiters, young conduct the necessary elections all states last year amounted to ed to officials of St. Alphonsus Re- China is not too bad because 'We toughs and street corner bums. among state employes to bring \$250,577,000 compared with \$256,

"I have seen the devastation of early hours today, slapped jail senthe recent floods in China, and tences or fines on 252 defendants | Lonergan informed Fine that the national average in 17 states and

into China with the food to make sure it is distributed to the people themselves and not to the com-The Knights then formed a themselves and not to the com-

Atty. George Tuhak, Hazleton, would rather let them starve and regional director of Catholic Lay- use the food for barter with other men's Retreat League, described countries. If the people died, they'd the Catholic layman's duty toward have that many fewer mouths to a quartet of alleged kill-for-thrill

Admitted Abigail Perez, Brooklyn, N.Y.;

Marian Williams, Stroudsburg; where he kept his money. Mrs. George Zlotnicki, Philadel-Cresco; Mrs. Hannah Bonser, of tired pet shop owner who has one west, and crashed in a gulley, Rev. C. A. McHugh of Mount Po- Stroudsburg; Charles Ross, Butz- leg, said a Negro spent nearly cono and other parish priests, cele- town; Charles Jenkins, Pen Ar- eight hours beating him, burning The day was also open house for N.J.; Mrs. Eva Slater, Irvington, him with cigarettes and rubbing salt into his injuries. The intruder local men and their families. Fam- Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Parry, finally left with \$6.10. ilies were given an opportunity of Stroudsburg; Eleanor McHugh, of And last night an 18-year-old inspecting the premises where Kingston; Grover Howey, East Bronx youth escaped being shot retreat members spend weekends Stroudsburg; Emery Lord, Sr., of to death by a 16-year-old boy when and the second week of October. Stroudsburg: Thomas Edson, East a .30-caliber rifle held against Retreat will be Oct. 8-10 this Stroudsburg; George Gruver, Mount his abdomen failed to go off as year for men of St. Matthews, Bethel; Marie Freeland, East the trigger was pulled. Mark, Luke and John. Men of any Stroudsburg; Sidney Weitzman, of Discharged

Mrs. Nancy Smith and son, of Retreat information may be ob- East Stroudsburg; Charles Heard ber of the "Imperial Hoods" outtained from Chester Mertens, re- Sr., Bangor; Mrs. Louise Stout, of fit delphia; Mrs. Virginia Stetler, East he was out "to get even" for a Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Eggert, beating given him during a gang Mount Pocono; Carol Marshal, of battle earlier in the week. New Point, Fla.; George Kimble, Flourtown; Mrs. Verna Mays, Po cono Pines; Mrs, William Martin, Shawnee; Mrs, Naomi Mosler, of Stroudsburg: Edward Ely, Belvidere, N.J.; William Angle, Craw-MOUNT POCONO-A car ran ford, N.J.; Mrs. Elsie McLain and boro; Mrs. Gloria Madden and son, Mount Pocono troopers said the Blakeslee; Mrs. Pearl Mosek, Bay-Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Reuben Crick Police said the Munton car Marshalls Creek; John Kolcun, of Dorothy Parry, East Stroudsburg.

Flight B To Meet MEMBERS of Flight B, Stroud burg Air Reserves, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at Veterans of THREE STROUDSBURG men Foreign Wars post, Stroudsburg.

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State Council Of Employes Ask For SS

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 (A)—The Pennsylvania State Council of Public Employes (AFL) is seeking WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 (47) Toquick action by Gov. John S. Fine tal personal income increased in toward bringing an estimated 50,- all but five states last year, the 000 state workers under federal Commerce Department reported social security coverage. Robert P. Lonergan, council ex-

ecutive director, wrote a letter to Florida, South Dakota, Ohio, In-NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (A)-Police Fine yesterday asking him to act diana and Nevada, where individ-"World Assignment" program continued today to comb the city as soon as possible in setting up a ual income totals rose by 9 to 12 broadcast from New York. The in their crackdown on "undesir- vote to determine whether state per cent. Per capita income in priests have spent years in China. ables" aimed at stemming a ris- workers want the coverage under these states ranged from \$1,362 in ing tide of teen-age crimes capped legislation passed by Congress this South Dakota to \$2,175 in Nevada.

starve.' They're actually smiling stepped-up weekend dragnet which initiate action as provided for un- capita personal income of \$1,709.

local unions are "unanimously in In nine states and the District of The flag, given by members of the Scranton Council, Knights of Columbus, was raised by them and the service of the sending of relief supplies by America would be absolutely ing, forgery, purse snatching, robbery, assault, carrying weapons,

cotics violations, numbers slips. Light Blinds liquor law violations, consorting Total Wreck It was in Brooklyn parks that

A CAR WAS demolished when teen-agers operated, beating and nist efforts, he said, if they would put as much time and energy into their activities as the Communists.

Hospital Notes horsewhipping two girls—in an orgy of senseless violence which in the survey the average per captures.

Saturday torturing their victims-including lights on Route 6 about 20 miles In all other seven regions listed

Bishop Klonowski described the efforts of Bishop Hafey in the retreat movement, which he founded Births

Births

Despite the crackdown, police were confronted yesterday with a sadistic attack on a 65-year-old treat movement, which he founded by the founded by t Honesdale for treatment of head Nebraska, Kansas, Idaho and beaten in his Harlem tenement flat because he refused to reveal cuts and for observation. The car was a \$1,200 loss, po-

lice said. Troopers said the car Bishop Klonowski, assisted by Rt. phia; Mrs. Marjorie Champlin, of The victim, Joseph Scarlata, re-ran off the road while traveling

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Howard Gottenberg of the Bronx,

member of the "Young Sinners"

gang, was arrested for allegedly

trying to shoot Paul Weber, mem-

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Second Art Show Is Set For Friday

Mountains Art Group officials. at Iowa State Teachers College; honorary lifetime member. Registration will be held at 9:30 later received his B. S. and M. S. He was a member of President familiar to thousands of western register Friday morning may do so on Saturday, however.

Mrs. Mona Fitzgerald will serve He served as principal of Wash- was a member of the Pine Street as registrar for the show, A fifty-cent registration fee is charged. ington and Hawthorne Schools in Waterloo, Iowa, then became direc-

are invited to show their works. Britain, Conn.

be exhibited. The show opens at 10 a. m.; ical Education and Recreation As- Subscribe to The Daily Record. closes at 10 p. m. on each of the two days, Miss Dreher announced.

Personal Income

today.

Top gainers were Michigan, The compared with a nationa

personal income increase last year 091,000,000 the year before. Per capita income exceeded the

A plaque memorializing the late
Bishop William J. Hafey, Scranton,
famine either late this year or ings.

China positively cannot avoid a and held others for further hearlocal unions are "unanimously in lin nine states and the District of Only two states -

with \$834 and Arkansas with \$939had per capita incomes of less than \$1,000 in 1953. In all other seven regions listed

ing 24 states, no state had per capita income up to the national average. These were the Southeast, Southwest and Northwest, where per capita income averaged \$1,159. its driver was blinded by head- \$1,443, and \$1,535, respectively. ita income was higher than the



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Dr. William G. Moorhead, Pioneer Health Education Leader, Dies At Home Here

DR. WILLIAM GARAWAY MOORHEAD, 68, a pioneer in the field created in the Slippery Rock Creek of Physical Education for Secondary Teachers at East Stroudsburg. The state department of forest State Teachers College, died at his home, 121 Center St., East Strouds- and waters has signed an agreeburg, at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

He had been in failing health since 1951. He was born in Bristow, Pennsylvania Conservatory, which Iowa, son of the late Gilliam G.

An estimated 900 to 1,000 works Moorhead and Laura Kincaid Moor- sociation and 12-year-member of ually. Sale price has been set at the show, according to Pocono He began his college education He was later named its first. The 1,840-acre park will include

a. m. Friday for the two-day show, degrees at Springfield College, Hebert Hoover's White House Pennsylvanians. No date has been Health Committee, He completed work for his doc- He came to State Teachers Coltorate at New York University, lege in 1940; retired in 1951. He

All artists, residents or visitors, tor of health education at New Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Rhodes; a brother, Rob Anyone interested in taking part | For ten years he held the posi- ert Moorhead of Waterloo, Iowa; hould contact Olivia Dreher at tion of supervisor of health and a sister, Mrs. Julius Boos of New 804 Main St. or, by phone, at physical education in the Pennsyl- Hampton, Iowa; several nephew vania Department of Public In- and nieces.

struction and was secretary of Funeral services will be held to-Artists should bring their own the P. I. A. A. from 1926 to 1929, day at Lanterman funeral home dent of the National State Health be made in Prospect Cemetery (Staff Photo by Randolph) All types of work and crafts may Directors Association, past presi- East Stroudsburg. dent of the National Health, Phys-

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has been acquiring the land grad-

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Triumph Of Achievement

The difficult problem of race discrimination was given a big assist from two quarters on one day last week, when for the first time in history one Negro attended a cabinet meeting as a participant while another became the highest ranking American in the United Nations.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James E. Wilkins sat in at the weekly session of the cabinet in the White House because Secretary Mitchell was away from Washington. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Nobel prize winner, assumed the post of deputy secretary general in a promotion announced by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

This triumph of achievement on the part of two prominent members of the Negro race should go far to prove to those who continue to battle their advancement that men and women of capacity must be judged by such capacity rather than by race, color, or religion.

One has only to look about to see superior individuals and those who are inferior. They represent all elements of the human race, and they are a credit or a discredit to the groups from which they come according to their several abilities.

Vocal groups defending or opposing the rights of minorities to be accorded recognition in our civilized world can render great assistance or great disservice according to their approach to the ever-present problems

Certainly it must be apparent to those who do not blind themselves to the basic facts that in the nearly one hundred years since the Civil War with its abolition of slavery for the Negro race, considerate progress has been made as evidenced by such recognition as accorded Mr. Wilkins and Dr. Bunche. These very facts cut the ground from under the evil propaganda of the Communist pleaders.

'Good Boy' Killers

sadism on the part of four 'teen-age youths, described by their parents as "good boys" who would never think of such cruelty, has come to light with the arrest of the youths and their confessions to slaying two men, horse-whipping of two girls, and brutal attacks on homeless derelicts.

for which they will be arraigned comes from the testimony of an old man now recovering in hospital from serious burns suffered when the four drenched him with gasoline and applied a match.

mad dogs in human guise said in his confession to police that he "wanted to beat people up, and loved to see them squirm and their victims?

aghast at this frightful display and have the jungle is not to prevail.

The most beastial exhibition of savage compared it to the "thrill" slaying of little Bobby Franks some thirty years ago by Leopold and Loeb. Psychologists, seeking the force compelling these school boys to want only to murder and torture their helpless victims, cannot come up with the answer.

Why did they do it? Granted that they may have been pampered by their parents The latest addition to the list of crimes or neglected by them, does that provide excuse for the senseless brutalities to which they have freely and without-apparent regret confessed?

What made them go beserk, these youths who branded themselves together to roam Ring leader of this incredible group of the Brooklyn parks in search of their prey, and who were not apprehended until a passerby chanced to see them beating one of

This is a nauseating story, and one which Police, accustomed to brutalities, are must be thoroughly studied if the law of

George Sokolsky Says ...

Committee For An Effective Congress Proposals Are Wholly Unnecessary



held if the writer desires.

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The Editor

the Constitu-

I detect a degree of shifting of

bloc thus created would act as a bloc?

countries will create a balance, you look at it closely.

free from alliances and power tive republic, we agree on alle-

pacts is the ideal to be reached giance to the constitution, we

for if one is concerned with the agree that there should be judi-

problem of human life and free- cial review, etc. The most lib-

antagonistic countries.

Letters To The Editor

and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be with-

The National Committee for an a "do nothing" Congress which is Congress will close with a good Effective Congress is the direct- an incorrect appraisal as the rec- record of effective legislation, of ing agency for the fight on Sena- ord will show. It is the 80th Con- considerable debate on important for Joe Mc- gress in which Senator Robert A. subjects, and of able investiga-Carthy, but Taft gave full evidence of his tion by its committees. The lack what do they statesmanlike capacity; it was of a working majority gave the nean by an also the Congress in which Ar- Democrats more authority than effective thur Vandenberg rose to heights usually goes to a minority party Congress?" of statesmanship. It passed a but it also added to minority re-C o n - in the realm of social legislation.

rmined by which is still on the statute books. dominated by the Executive. There tion of the difficulties, including the fact British form of government in United States. that it had no working majority which the cabinet consists of Whether a Congress is effective in the Senate and an inadequate or not is to be measured by the working majority in the House the executive and legislative quality of the work it does in of Representatives. It also suf- branches of government identical. passing legislation which is its fered from the fact that the main function under the Consti- President's legislative program as an ordinary Member of Parwas not ready for the first ses- liament and is chosen Chief

One of the tasks of the Amerigress are de- particularly the Taft-Hartley law can Congress is to avoid being The 83rd Congress faced many are Americans who prefer the Members of Parliament, making

The Prime Minister is elected Harry Truman, for instance, in- sion and therefore valuable time. Executive because he is the electsisted that the 80th Congress was was lost. Nevertheless, the 83rd ed leader of his party.

eral Democrat or conservative Republican would not disagree on the above principles. And herein lies our strength. Not being divided on principles, we can compromise on issues.

Now let's look at another country for comparison. France, August 20, 1954 dom. This, to my mind, is the for example, IS divided on basic true meaning of "balance power." principles. Some Frenchmen think But let us get back to the presthere should be a communist govent realities of the situation, rath- ernment, others don't; some think er than long-range hypotheses. At church and state should be separpresent the United States is fac- ated, others disagree; the list is ing the most formidable opponent endless. Thus you have about fifin its history. We need all the al- teen French political parties ground since Mr. Thatcher Adams' Hes we can get in the forthcom- which cannot compromise because astrology!" exclaimed Miss Sit- the room and whispered audibly, first letter appeared in the Rec-, ing struggle, (Anyone who says to do so would be to sell out one's well. Miss Monroe's ingratiating "Now sparkle!" ord on Monday, Aug. 16. On that there is no forthcoming struggle principles. Governmental instadate, Mr. Adams advocated a simply has not read history.) Mr. bility and chaos have resulted. I thing a little." Later Miss Sit-"universal legal order" as the Adams' solution is for all the have gone through all this to well confessed that two of her panacea for mankind's problems. non-communist countries of the point out that the nations of the best friends were panting to meet But in his second letter, which world to join in one large sover- world meeting together are just the glamorous movie star. appeared today, he granted my eign "legal order", But how could like the French parties, divided "Goody," said Marilyn, "Who are contention that Russia would un- this come to pass? France won't on principle. Therefore, Issues doubtedly have nothing to do even ratify E.D.C. Britain is drag- could not be solved. An Iowa "Aldous Huxley and Igor Stravinwith such a system if it were un- ging its heels on a strong anti- congressman can get together sky." der non-communist control. He communist policy. Practically all with a New York congressman therefore advocates that the rest the Scandanavian countries are and a compromise can be reached. of the world should go along on avowedly neutral. And how would Let's imagine a scene in the legits own in building this "universal" you get a country like India to islative halls of the "world govlegal order", and the huge power join an anti-communist power ernment." Could a "congressman" from Israel ever agree on any deterrent to Russian aggression. Mr. Adams disputes my state- Issue with a "congressman" from But such a system would in no ment that world government is the Arab states? The answer is

way be "universal," according to undesirable even if practicable obvious. any definition of the word. It because of the differing religions, Mr. Adams did not get my point would be, rather, a continuation races, cultures, castes, social and about the probability of wars of the present process of polariza- economic interests of the peoples within governments (civil wars) tion of power around two large of the world. He states that the rather than between them. A answer is simply to look at Am- civil war within an international I should like to comment brief- erica, the "melting-pot". This organization would be an internaly on this theory that centraliza- viewpoint is one of those specious tional war. tion of power around two or three arguments that falls apart when At this point, I wouldn't blame

and thus peace. Both great wars The answer is that America, as just what would you do? You see

of this century have resulted a nation with a culture of its no hope in the alliance system,

from the centralization of mas- own, has absorbed, culturally and you discount the desirability and sive blocs of power. In "1984", politically, all who have come to practicability or world govern-George Orwell discusses the prob- our shores. We Americans agree ment of any sort, and you insist able result of all world power be- on basic principles, and that is the that war will come eventually." ing polarized about two or three reason we can compromise on . Here is my answer: The United hostile forces: totalitarianism for political issues and form into two States should leave the United all. This is not to say that the large, loosely constructed politi- Nations, which is an ulter failure United States should not have cal parties rather than breaking and a disgrace to American pride, protected herself from aggression down into a multi-party system. and then build up a tremendous with as many allies as possible; We can do this because our par- military machine, the basis of it is, rather, to point out that the ties, like ourselves, do not dis- which should be long range air solution to the problem of "world agree on basic principles. We all power, as we could not fight a wars" is to decentralize power agree (except the lunatic fringe) land war in Asia. rather than to centralize it. I feel that church and state should be We have been forced by our "althat a multi nation-state system, separated, we agree that our gov- fles" into isolation, We have to each completely sovereign, but ernment should be a representa- go it alone.

Sincerely, John G. Kiffin 112 Ransberry Ave. East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Mr. Adams for asking me: "Well,



-by Erich Brandeis

Leadership Dare Not Be Asserted Without Control

At a news conference President Eisenhower remarked that we talk too much about American leadership in the world, and that the judgment on this point should be left to others.

As long as we attempt, he continued, to look upon ourselves as "We know the right answers; now you get in with them,", that is poor psychology.

And then he went ahead and told the newspapermen HIS idea of how we should behave

We want to do what is right, what is just, and what is decent, and try to get them going along because they believe in the same thing. Sometimes I wonder whether the philosophy of so simple a man as Eisenhower is not much more useful than that of a Plato, a Locke, a Hegel, because his "love of wisdom" (and that

is what philosophy means literally) is acquired by long years of living rather than by sitting in an ivory tower. Mind you, there is nothing political about this remark. Philosophy is confined neither to Republicans nor to Democrats-while the marched north of the 38th Par-

extravagant talk about "American leadership" is certainly used in allel, profusion by members of both parties. TALKING about leadership is very much like what Mark Twain garded, and later the Chinese did said about the weather there is a lot of talking about it, but very attack-at heavy cost to the sur-

While the following story has really nothing to do with the aforementioned subject of "leadership," still it can be applied to it

The Ontario Lands and Forests Department has come up with a helpful tip to anyone who wants to catch a porcupine. "The best way to effect his capture," a department bulletin says,

'is to wait until he's in the open. Then watching for the slapping tail, rush in quickly and pop a large washtub over him. "Thus you have something to sit on while you figure out the

The trouble with so many of us is that we try to tackle the The trouble with so many of us is that we try to tackle the preupine before we have a washtub handy and thus we are forced. Reds have the vessels necessary occurred in Vice-President Nix-You're to figure out the next move before we have caught the porcupine.

Which shows that even with a porcupine you cannot exert leadership unless you first have the animal under control. What the wrong kind of leadership can do is shown by the edict

of an American colonel in Germany that no women must wear bare back, halter type sunsuits within his jurisdiction; that no bare midriff costumes are allowed, no pin curlers unless neatly covered by suitable scarf or headgear; no shorts and no levis. This order applies to all post exchanges, all parental activities,

commissaries, theatres and service clubs. Already many of the service women are up in arms about the

There is apparently, a leader who forgot to get his washtub before he tackled the porcupine.

Try and Stop Me

A meeting in Hollywood recently was arranged between two girls seldom bracketed in the public imagination; Miss Edith Sitwell and Miss Marilyn Monroe. What's more, Miss Sitwell, famed for her poetry and her beautiful hands, and Miss Monroe, who boasts charms

a trifle more obvious, were soon &lost in most friendly and ani- when she recalls the ordeal of mated conversation. An eaves- her first press conference (when dropper avers that the subject un- it was obvious she was headed der discussion concerned astrology for stardom). Reporters and in general and the constellation photographers were on all sides Sagittarius in particular. "I had when little Shirley's manager no idea that you believed in pushed her into the middle of reply was, "I believe in everythey?" Miss Sitwell told her,

More women than men wear Floyd C. Altemose, tr. glasses in the United States. Approximately 57 per cent of wear-

The eyes of bees are not sensitive to red although they regis- carnival. Miss Mary Monahan ter a number of other colors.

-by Bennet Cerf

There are about 5,000 mink Shirley Temple still shudders ranches in the United States.

-By E. Simms Campbell Depue.



"Now remember, if they whistle at us, just ignore them

-but walk a little slower."

Robert S. Allen Reports

U. S. Navy Forces Guarding Exchange Formosa Brush With Reds

Washington - American naval fall, but not Chiang Kai-shek. His forces guarding Formosa have al- wife has made a number of trips, ready had several brushes with but he has evinced no desire to the Chinese come.



Reds. President was breaking no news to Seventh Fleet" to finance it. to invade the

stronghold. The Communists are fully aware of that from brusque first-hand experience.

None of these unpublished incidents involved shooting. But that was only because the Reds didn't have been instant retaliation. Most recent encounter occurred

in the vicinity of small offshore islands held by the Nationalists. The Communists suddenly began shelling them heavily in apparent preparation for an assault. ing." That's their usual practice. The Nationalist commander called for reinforcements. As they were being rushed over, several U.S. airthe scene.

One of these carriers and escorting eraft sailed within range ing people over the head. His of the Communist guns. But they did not fire on the

American ships.

The Nationalists' reserves were think he's gone overboard." landed without trouble or loss. The Reds, if they had intended a raid, abandoned it. The earriers ston, S. C., senior Democratic continued their patrol for a while and then departed unmolested. Those particular islands have not been disturbed since.

Pentagon authorities are not taking Premier Chou En-lai's asked how many government emthreats lightly. The Peiping mo- ployes would receive the progul has a penchant for ferocious posed pay increase. anti-American outbursts, but on occasion his pronouncements are more than propaganda faik.

A painful instance of this was his 1950 warning that the Reds mail boost," argued Senator John would invade Korea if UN forces

Chou's harangue was disreprised Eighth Army. That's why the Joint Chiefs of Staff are maklatest war speech.

It is viewed as highly significant that more than one-third of Chou's remarks are devoted to falking about is how he is doing the theme of "liberating" For-

ant favorable factor in this ex- between doing his duty and presplosive situation.

for a long-scale amphibious as- on's handsome office off the Sensault across the turbulent 100- ate chamber. mile Straits of Formosa.

It would take a lot of ships to transport such an invasion. There ing the pay bill through the Senis no sign such an armada is be- ate; later Republican Floor Leading assembled. Until that happens, er Knowland got it recalled, Carltalk about assailing Formosa is son argued he had acted fairly. hoarder during one of those cave wish-thinking.

But what is probable are air attacks. A number of jet bases have ed," he pointed out, "One objecsprung up opposite Formosa, and tion would have stopped the bill." 21 hot dogs this summer, it is the Reds may strike that way.

officials will visit the U.S. this merfield.

The Last Melee - Of all the E i s enhower backstage parleys in the embattled closing days of Congress, the most sizzling revolved around the them in his politically-explosive bill to inwarning they crease government pay and Postwill have to master General Summerfield's ve-"run over the hement insistence for a mail boost

His truculent fight for that led N a t i onalist to two unusual clashes.

In one he was the target of a bitter bi-partisan castigation, and Senator Frank Carlson (R-, Kan.), chairman of the Postoffice Committee and personal friend of fire. If they had, there would President Eisenhower, that he is "expendable."

The bi-partisan fusillade took Postoffice Committee. Both GOP and finances. and Democrats complained about Summerfield's "pressure lobby-

"This is the most extreme example of such tactics. I've ever unteer labor erected it, seen," protested Senator Mike vocate their views, but Summerfield is going around literally beatconduct is shocking."

"I'm not happy about it, either," agreed Senator Carlson, "I

"I would describe it as a disgrace," said Senator Olin Johncommitteeman. "Th's man should be put in his place and made to understand that he cannot assume the functions of Congress

Senator James Duff (R-Pa.)

"The total is around 2,400,000," replied Carlson.

"I think it's a very had precedent to tie this pay boost to a Pastore (D-R.L.)

"I feel the same way," said Duff. " I don't agree with Summerfield at all.

The only one to defend him was Senator E. D. Crippa, who was appointed several months ago and is not seeking re-election. He coning a careful study of the Red's tended Summerfield was "only doing his duty."

"No one said he isn't," retorted Monroney, "What we've been it. The general consensus is that he is doing it in an outrageous However, there is one import- manner. There is a big difference sure lobbying."

There are no indications the Summerfield's slap at Carlson Telling Me

The Postmaster General took Carlson severely to task for rush-

"Sixty senators were on the floor and not one of them object-

Slate Belt Aids Youth

-by Jack Hill

Moving through the grounds of the Blue Valley Farm Show hetween Bangor and Pen Argyl the other day, we saw many of the men who for nine years have been actively engaged in seeing that this great community enterprise for youth of the Slate Belt region keeps growing.

Few people in the upper reaches of the Poconos know that the Blue Valley Farm Show is "project number one" of the Bangor Exchange Club.

Over nine years ago member in the other he angrily informed of the Exchange Club set out to do something for the Slate Belt's youngsters. Their decision to provide encouragement for youth studying arts and crafts, vocational agriculture and vocational home economics was followed by genplace at a private meeting of the erous amounts of labor, materials

The main exhibit building on the grounds an affair similar in appearance to a quonset building - is made of cement block. Vol-

Growth of the Fair - which Monroney (D-Okla.), "Members ended Saturday-has been steady craft carriers also appeared on of the cabinet have a right to ad- and community reaction is found in the fact that over 25,000 people visited it this year.

Blue Valley Farm Show officers include Jay Sleep, president; John Metzgar, vice president Millard Gleim, secretary and Earl Kessler, treasurer.

Backing these men actively are all officers and members of Ban gor Exchange Club and these directors of the Show:

Pasquale Vicario, Ken Ac-John Metzgar, Bob Bartlett, Paul Stiles, Clarence Brown, Delbert Messinger, Miles Heller, Willis Gardner, Samuel Hicks, Ray Young, George Ott, Miller Gleim and Earl Kressler.

Checking the prize list we found there's not a business or industrial enterprise in the Slat-Belt area which does not give cash for suitable awards to the high school student winners.

This amazing community support is the most important factor in the Exchange Club's "project number one."

The people and firms in the Slate Belt region are to be congratulated for their support of Bangor Exchange Club's Blue Valley Farm Show.

Here is one of those efforts which go a long way toward keeping America strong by keeping the youth of America strong in the ways of progressive com-

-by William Ritt

Archeologists have uncovered several jars of honey, many thousands of years old, near Naples. Italy. Probably stashed by some man wars.

The average American will eat "They didn't know what they estimated. Shucks, Junior can Note: Top Nationalist military were voting on," snapped Sum- down that many at a single pic-

- ay C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

War-7th Allied Army Captures Toulon; Yanks in Versaifles. Nazi Collapse Foreseen.

Fair-West End Fair comes next week. Officers: Amos A. Kresge, pres't; William E. Keller, v.p.; James F. Shiffer, sec'y;

Mardi Gras-Miss Frances S. Everitt, director of Stbg. Playground, completes plans for Mardi Gras parade and water will direct, assisted by Sara Metropolous and Patricia Gehris.

Club-The E. S. Bible Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Dennis

20 Years Ago

Winner - First prize in the beauty contest at Eilenberger F. W. & A., Minisink Hills, went to Miss Anna Fredericks. She surely looks charming in her bathing suit in picture on The Record's first page yesterday.

8th birthdays - George Metropolous, Jr., was honored on his 8th birthday at a weiner and corn roast. And Betty Shotwell enfertained friends on her 8th introducing Eartha Kitt's record: gas he couldn't even make the birthday. Reunion-The 5th annual re-

union of the Kostenbader-Costenbader families is planned for Sunday at Bushkill Park.

SS Class-The A. F. Everitt Class, of St. John's, assembled at home of Mrs. Theodore Meyers' Arlington Heights.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opin-Ions of The Daily Record.

10 Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mortimer How Dare They: When the Block, the disc jock, said "Eartha

Pentagon wants to get rid of some- is promiscuous by her absence." one fast (I mean if he's not a He tried to cover it but made it Red) they know how to do it. If worse, you're wondering why the official date for bouncing Major Gen. Kirke B. Lawton (who exposed the Commies at Ft. Monmouth) was suddenly moved forward from Nov. 3 (which in itself was a veiled punishment) to Aug 31, it's because of the line here that New Jersey anti-Case Republicans want him to run for Sena-

tor. (Just how petty can the

Army get, Secretary Stevens?) . . Meanwhile, what hasn't been printed about the Gen. Zwicker transfer to Japan is that the defiant Brig. Gen. (who refused to tell who promoted Peress) will himself be recommended for promotion to Major General. (Well, who did promote Peress?)

The Manly Arts: That beating in front of his house that Serge Rubinstein (the millionaire draftdodger) reported to police was bling debts. Couldn't happen to a nicer guy!

The Mortimer the Merrier: Former heavyweight contender Lou Nova, now doing a nightclub ent . . . Add this week's fumpher ing Vegas prices skyward again (twisted-tongue to you): While ... One comic did so bad in Ve-"Let's Fall in Love," Martin winners laugh.

The Printed Word: If Bill Smith resigns from Billboard, the show biz mag, where he's been a fixture for ten years, the publication will be forced to give up its talent dept, because there's just no one who can replace him (and don't start writing me letters telling how much better you could do it than Bill, because you can't) . . . Ted Collins' upcoming tome on his "Cracker Barrel" interviews is so frank several politicians mentioned in it are going for cover. One threatened an injunction until his lawyer told

him about the First Amendment. Gag: Comedian Gene Baylos complained that one of the theatrical drug store fountains was putting make-up on the roast beef. (Well, you wanted it rare, didn't you?)

The Lost Frontier: There's a payment for welshing on his gam- shortage of dealers and croupiers in Las Vegas with most returning to the big towns with a severe ease of loneliness. With gambling legal, the casino employes formed themselves into a union to imact, warns hecklers: "I'm my prove working conditions (which own bouncer" . . . TV's Betty means they're entitled to a win-Furness promised her pretty ner once a night themselves, I daughter, now 15, her own re- presume) . . . New competition frigerator for a graduation pres- for name acts in Australia forc-

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PACE FOUR



LEADERS OF POCONO PINES HORSE SHOW are pictured above as they appeared in the Saturday exhibition. Left to right, Mrs. Henry Shields wearing garment she made out of a horse blanket, general assistant in the planning; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winchell, judges, and Charles Fox, general manager of the show. Mrs. Shields holds Adam Bonser Jumper championship trophy and Mr. Fox hunter champion-(Staff photo by MacLeod)

Class 11 - Hunter seat class -

1st, Sue Hoback; 2nd, Edith Am-

Class 12 - Working hunters-

1st, Edith Ambler; 2nd, Sue Ho-

back, both of Pine Tree Camp;

3rd, Richard Hornberger; 4th,

William Douglas, Port Kennedy;

Class 16 - Break and out-

1st, Alma Nilson, Meadowbrook

Riding Farm; 3rd, James Steele

Jr.; 4th, Linda Harris, Pine Tree

Class 17 - Handy working

hunters -- 1st, Tom Ramsey; 2nd,

Edith Ambler, both of Pine Tree

Camp; 3rd, Richard Hornberger;

4th, Sue Hoback, Pine Tree

fey, both of Pine Tree Camp.

Class 19 - Pleasure horse

Pine Tree Camp; 3rd, Rosemary

Driebe, and 4th, Gordon Merry-

field, both Meadowbrook Riding

Class 20 - Open jumper stake

-1st, William Frankhauser; 2nd,

Paula Fox, Paoli; 3rd, William

Frankhauser; 4th, William Doug-

Class 21 - Open Jumper cham-

plonship - Champion, Tamarack,

owned by William Frankhauser,

with Ed Millinger up; reserve,

Mickey Finn, owned and ridden

by Charles B. Evans, Downing-

The residence of Mr. and

Mrs. Victor Koch, 550 Oak St.,

Stroudsburg, was the scene of

triple birthday celebration on

Sunday. Those honored were:

Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of East

Stroudsburg, whose birthday was

on the 18th, Mrs. Elizabeth Koch,

Sunday and Vivtor Koch, her son,

Dinner was enjoyed featured by

a decorated birthday cake and

floral decorations. They all re-

Mrs. Koch and daughter, Dianne,

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs.

Mount Pocono-Mrs. John Sut-

ton entertained the members of

the Canasta club at a garden

party and the annual picnic at

her home on Thursday night at

Cards were played in the eve-

which the families were invited.

ning with high scores being made

by Mrs. Stegner, Mrs. Alvin Mad

reived many gifts and cards.

las, Port Kennedy.

Dinner Party

Triple Event

on Aug. 24.

Elizabeth Koch.

Mrs. Sutton Is

Canasta Club

Hostess For Her

Observance Of

Pocono Pines Preserve.

brook Riding Farm.

4th. Paula Fox. Paoli.

Hornberger.

3rd Annual Pocono Pines Horse Show Fine Success As 21 Classes Compete

Pocono Pines-The third annual Pocono Pines horse show was held on the grounds in the rear of the Pocono Pines Consolidated School Saturday with a fine attendance despite the threatening weather during the opening hours.

The show was promoted by the business interests, camps and interested individuals of the area, who also furnished the articles which were sold at the concession .-stands. It is estimated there were Paula Fox, Paoli; 4th, Carl Cressbetween 200 and 300 persons from well.

There were 21 classes on the bler; 3rd, Peggy Holmes, all of day's program which got under Pine Tree Camp; 4th, Liz Taylor, way at 11:30 a.m. Outstanding were three championship events which created much interest

a wide territory in attendance at

among the spectators. The recreational camp championship was contested by the Peggy Holmes, Pine Tree Camp. first and second place winners in classes one and five. Sue Hoback, up on Willie Sutton, and Linda Harris riding Scotch, finished first and second in the championship. Both are from Pine Tree Camp.

Edith Ambler, Pine Tree Camp won the championship on Irish Lass, reserve going to Tom Ramsey on Mr. Duffey, of the same

Ed Millinger, up on Tamarack, owned by William Frankhouser, took the championship in the open jumper class, while Mickey Finn, owned and ridden by Charles B. Evans, Downingtown, took reserve honors.

Charles Fox, riding master at Pine Tree Camp, was general Camp. manager of the show, with Mrs. Henry Shields, of the same camp, looking after myriads of details

in carrying out the plans. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Winchell, of West Grove, Camp Pa. Announcer was Jane Martin.

The committee which planned and looked after the many details of the show included the following: Glenmore Hayes, Harvey Keiper, Edward Judge, John Kerrick, Bill Quinn, Elmer Shafer, Willis Dunlap, Dr. James G. Kitchen, Bob Selig, Elwood Crissman, Mrs. Adam Smith, Nelson Miller, Milet Butts, Roger Miller and Herbert Altemose.

The following were in charge of the refreshments: Mrs. Mabel Franks, chairman; Mrs. Chester Woehrle, Miss Marie Luck, Chester Woehrle, Milo L. Wine and John Franks.

The results of the various classes follow:

Class 1-Recreation camp horsemanship, children 14 and under - 1st, Liz Taylor, Pocono Lake Preserve; 2nd, Wendy Ross; 3rd, Sue Sweeny, both of Pine Tree Camp; 4th, Lawrie Riddick, Camp Owaissa.

Class 2 - Warm up, open to all hunters and jumpers - 1st, Ed Millinger; 2nd, Peg Holmes and 3rd, Sue Hoback, both of Pine Tree Camp; 4th, Ed Milling-

Class 3 - Walk-trot, children 10 and under - 1st, James Steele Jr.; 2nd, Nancy Frame; 3rd, Pat Frame; 4th, Sharon Wood, all of Pine Tree Camp.

Class 4 - Open to all jumpers -1st, William Douglas, Port Kennedy; 2nd, Charles Evans, Downingtown; 3rd, Ed Millinger; 4th, Paula Fox, Paoli, Pa.

Class 5 - Recreational camp horsemen -- 1st, Sue Hoback; 2nd, Linda Harris; 3rd, Edith Ambler, all of Pine Tree Camp; 4th, Elsie Longnecker, Camp Owaissa. Class 6 - Recreational camp

championship - 1st, Sue Hoback, riding Willie Sutton; 2nd, Linda Harris on Scotch, both Pine Tree Camp; 3rd, Liz Taylor, Pocono Lake Preserve; 4th, Wendy Ross, Pine Tree Camp.

Class 7 — Musical chair — 1st Splitrock Lodge; 2nd, Meadowbrook Riding Farm; 3rd, Splitrock Lodge; 4th, Betsy Lockhart, Wayne, Pa.

Class 8 - Recreational camp jumpers - 1st, Sue Hoback; 2nd, Linda Harris, Pine Tree Camp; 3rd Liz Taylor, Pocono Lake Preserve; 4th, Barbara Ross, Pine Tree Camp.

Class 9 - Three-gaited Park Williams and Mrs. Sutton. Those present were: Mr. and saddle horse - 1st, Alma Nilson, Meadowbrook Riding Farm; 2nd, Mrs. Harold Stegner, daughters John Steele; 3rd, Rosemary Driebe: 4th. Gordon Merryfield, both of Meadowbrook Riding Farm. Class 10 - Knockdown and

Cynthia and Amy, Miss Mabel Storm, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brodell, Mrs. Ruth Kelly, Mrs. Anna Vlossak, Mr. and Mrs. William out - 1st and 2nd, horses owned Hines Jr., the host and hostess, by William Frankhauser; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton.

Fla. Winterers Have Reunion At Greentown

Greentown - The "'Gators," a group of Wayne and Pike County residents who spend the winter in Florida, held their annual picnic at the Hemlock Grove Church here recently with 50 in attend-

A picnic lunch was enjoyed, following which Carroll Fetherman entertained the group with the showing of colored pictures tak-en during a tour of the United States and Alaska.

Following officers were elected: Harry Grimm, Greentown, president; William Robacker, South Sterling, secretary-treasurer. The group voted to hold its next meeting at Aldenville, Pa., on August

Local people attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Robacker, Class 13 -- Bridal path hacks Mrs. Mary Schimmel, all of An--1st, Alma Nilson, Meadowbrook Riding Farm; 2nd, John Steele; gels; Mr. and Mrs. John Stroble, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wallick, Mr. 3rd, Gordon Merryfield, Meadowand Mrs. Harry Grimm, Mr. and Mrs, John Whittaker, Mrs. Letha Class 14 -- Hunter Hacks T-Schoenagel, Mrs. Morgan Wright, 1st, Linda Harris; 2nd, Edith Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pierson, all Ambler; 3rd, Peggy Holmes, all of Greentown; Mr. and Mrs. I. of Pine Tree Camp; 4th, Richard Staph, Miss Gertrude Pellett, Carroll Fetherman, all of Newfound-Class 1 - In and out jumping land; Mr. and Mrs. William Ro--1st, Charles B. Evans, Downingbacker, Rev. and Mrs. Harry town; 2nd, Carl Cresswell; 3rd,

Roof, all of South Sterling. Others from the Wayne-Pike rea were: Mrs. Cora Dillmuth and Miss Minnie Roe, Honesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamm. Scranton; Miss Barbara Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Freir, Mrs. Nettie Riner, all of Aldenville; Mrs. Leota Schweighofer, Honesdale; Mrs. Bessie Hudson, Carbondale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harder, Honesdale and Mrs. Marie Wolz, Geneva, N. Y.

Class 18 - Working Hunter Chipperettes championship - Champion, Edith Ambler, on Irish Lass and re-Are Awarded serve Tom Ramsey on Mr. Duf-4-H Ribbons 1st, Alma Nilson, Meadowbrook Riding Farm; 2nd, Kathy Benz,

The Chipperettes 4-H Club of Chipperfield Dr. took part in the roundup of county clubs held at the fire hall, Sayforsburg, Thursday, Aug. 19. There was a very large attendance.

The morning was spent judging the clothing and bake goods of the different clubs. All the girls received ribbons. Joan Hester and Diana Colvin received blue ribbons and Sharon Fable a red ribbon.

In the afternoon there was entertainment by the different clubs. First Abbie Jane Frisbie, Jeanie Douglas and Arlene Weber taught songs which they learned at 4-H roundup at Penn State University. The group also learned the club pledge as a song.

Each club in turn gave their entertainment. The Chipperettes put on a skit entitled "Aunt Bet-

sy and the New Minister." At the conclusion of the program, Miss Margaret MacLaren, district advisor, gave the presidents of the respective clubs seals and long circular train. Her finand certificates for completing their club work for the year.

4-Hrs. Complete Their Tasks For Summer Season In attendance were: Mr. and

Bartonsville - The last regular meeting of the Bartonsville 4-H club for the season was held Mrs. Donald Hartman, on Wed-

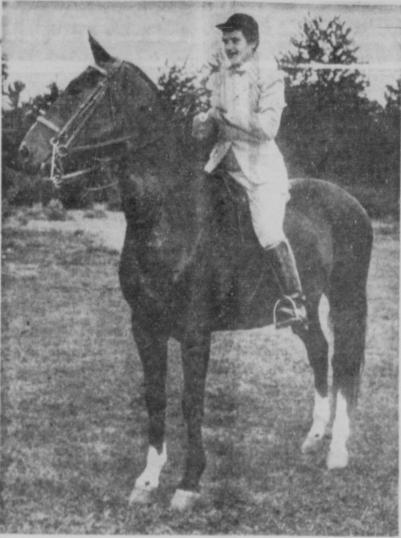
nesday, Aug. 18. Members completed the skirts and dresses on which they had been working and also learned how to darn socks.

Final plans were made for their picnic at the CLU Memorial Park on Thursday, Aug. 26.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hartman. Members present: Linda and Lois Strand, Kathryn Walters, Jean Spragle, Nancy and Sharon Confield, Eva Argue and Beverly Hartman,

Also in attendance were the leaders, Mrs. Hartman and Miss Margaret MacLaren and a guest, Elinore Giersch, of Trenton, N. J.

Whenever possible, thaw frozen fish in the refrigerator because this is a safer method than thawing at room temperature,



MISS ROSEMARY DRIEBE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Driebe, 510 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, up on "Temptation," from the Meadowbrook Manor Riding Farm, at Pocono Pines horse show Satur-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)



The Record Social News

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Mrs. Barry Becker

(Pysher Photo)

Janet L. LaBar Becomes Bride Of Barry Becker

Bangor-The First United Evangelical Church, this place, was the scene of the late summer wedding of Miss Janet Lois LaBar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quintus H. LaBar, of 305 N. Fourth St., and Barry Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker, of 68 N. Third St., this place, Saturday at 11 a.m. .

Around The

Stroudsburgs

Miss Laura Fabel, S. Tenth St.,

she will be the guest of Miss

Patricia Kirby and family, former

Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Hor-

ace G. Heller and Mrs. Chris J.

Hoover, are leaving today for

Atlantic City, N. J., where they

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kane, of

Bartonsville, announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Elizabeth

Lucille Kane, formerly of Lake-

wood, to Henry David Kulikow-

ski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony

Kulikowski, of Creston Park, will

take place Saturday, Aug. 28, at

10 a.m. in St. Juloana's Catholic

brownies if you want a fudgelike.

cookie. The brownies should look

uncooked when you take them

school. The former is employed

in the office of the Julius Keyser

Co., Bangor. Mr. Becker is em-

ployed by the Bangor Cork Co.

in Pen Argyl. He is also superin-

tendent of the First United Evan-

gelical Church Sunday School.

LARGE, RED-RIPE TOMATOES

Sweet Corn - Cucumbers

Extracted Honey

Church, Rock Lake, Pa.

from the oyen.

residents of this place.

plan to spend the week.

Miss Kane To Be

An August Bride

The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. P. Gieske, pastor of the church. Mrs. Warren Kress, of Pen Argyl, furnished the nuptial music and Mrs. Dorothy Burger, of Bangor, was soloist. Church decorations were white gladiolia, asters and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of French lace and nylon tulle over satin made with an off the shoulder effect neckline, tight fitted lace bodice, long pointed sleeves, full skirt with accordion pleated front scalloped lace tiers gertip veil fell from a lace cap trimmed with pearls. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid

and stephanotis. The maid-of-honor was Miss Gladys Itterly, of Flicksville, who wore a yellow ballerina length chantilly lace gown over taffeta. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue pompons.

The bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Beegle, of Bangor; Miss Joat the home of the local leader, anne LaBar, East Bangor, and Mrs. Beverly Kackline, Bangor. They all wore ballenrina length gowns of chantilly lace over taffeta with nylon tulle accordion pleated fronts and matching sweetheart picture hats. Their gowns were aqua, pink and blue respectively. They all carried colonial bouquets of pompons.

The best man was Dale H. La-Bar, Bangor, brother of the bride. The ushers were: Karl Repsher, Pen Argyl, cousin of the bride; James Becker, Media, and Earl Becker Jr., Frederick, Md., both brothers of the bridegroom.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception in the EXCELLENT VARIETY OF church social rooms after which the newlyweds left on a honeymood trip to Niagara Falls and

Canadian points. A. J. CHRISTMAN Mr. and Mrs. Becker were both Market at Tannersville, Pa. graduated from Bangor High

o'clock. A softball game will be held at 5 which is also the time scheduled for games for the children under the direction of the superintendents of the various departments with prizes for the winners. For the picnic, families are asked to bring food to share with

others, a tablecloth and their own table service. The church school will furnish ice cream, coffee, and

Local Presbyterian

6:15, and will be held rain or

shine. The newly constructed din-

ing pavilion at the center will be

used in case of inclement weather.

the church at 3 p.m. for those

needing transportation at that

hour. Others will call at the

Two station wagons will leave

Sunday School

Picnic Tuesday

ter, Snydersville.

Horace Westbrook and Harold Lee are co-chairmen of the picnic committee which includes William Wells, Allen Zahorik, Wilson Alleger and G. Wesley Wakefield. Seniors with Life Saving Certificates will be on duty for the younger children, during swimming sessions.

Wm. Kornhauser Is Honor Guest For Birthday

Sciota - A birthday party was given in honor of William Kornhauser at Strawberry Hill Thursday, Aug. 19, by his family. His natal day was Aug. 18. A decorated birthday cake featured and was served with refreshments. The honor guest received many gifts and cards.

Those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. John Olson and daughter Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fenner and son David, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conklin and son Bobby and daughter Pamela, of Reeders; Mrs. Richard Rinker and son Richard Jr., Miss Thelma Trach, of Phillipsburg, N. J.; Mrs. Lila Kornhauser and daughters Valera and Regina and William Kornhauser, the guest of honor.

A. H. Hoffner Is Honored On 89th Birthday

Abraham K. Hoffner, of Stockertown, celebrated his 89th birthday at the home of his daughter and his son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bush, of 368 N. Ninth St. Stroudsburg. The guest of honor, Mr. Hoffner, received many gifts and all had an enjoyable time.

Those present were the guest of honor, Mr. Hoffner, and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Hoffner, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush Jr., Mr. Arthur C. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Possinger and daughter, all of Stroudsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rs DeChiara and family of Bloomfield, N. J.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Keller and family of New Cumberland, Mrs. Clyde G. Bush, of Gouldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoffner and daughters of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Scott and family, Mrs. Cora Persons and daughter, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeHaven, of Pen

Supper at Wooddale

A chicken and baked ham supper will be held by the Wooddale Union Church in the church grove on Saturday, September 4 from 5 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to Stroudsburg, is leaving this morn- attend. ing for Toronto, Canada, where .

Calendar Of Events

Monday, August 23 Fidelia Class, St. John's Luth-&. eran, corn and hot dog roast, Stroudsburg Playground, 6 p.m. Tuesday, August 24 Stroudsburg Presbyterian Ch.

School picnic at Brainerd Center, Snydersville. Cars leaving church 3 p.m., Supper 6:15, rain or shine. Mrs. Robert B. Smith's class, St. John's Lutheran, social rooms, Wednesday, August 25

Officers, teachers, St. John's Lutheran, 8 p.m. Luther League, St. John's Lu-

theran, doggie roast, CLU Park, Don't over-bake chocolate 6:30 p.m.

Bartonsville 4-H Part Of Roundup Show

The annual picnic for the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church School will be held on Tuesday, August 24, from 3 p.m. until dark at the Brainerd Presbyterian Cen-The supper is scheduled for

> were awarded blue and red rib- schoch. bons for their work.

Following the judging in the morning, the Bartonsville club enjoyed a picnic lunch.

church at later times. Swimming The afternoon was devoted to and boating are scheduled for 3 presentation of programs by the respective clubs. The Bartonsville Club presented four interesting and amusing skits-"The Tree," "The Railroad Crossing," "Toilet Pepper" and "Stiff Neck" with all the members participating in

Local members attending were: Beverly Hartman, Eva Argue, dle, there's one thing you can be Kathryn Walters, Joan Spragle, sure of: you have over-cooked Nancy and Sharon Canfield, Linda and Lois Strand and Mrs. Don-® ald Hartman, leader. A guest, Elinore Giersch, of Trenton, N J., was also in attendance.

Baby Shower For Infant Diana DeHaven

ranged under a white umbrella You'd have to go a long way bewith pink trimmings. Refresh- fore finding anyone with more ments were served.

Janine and Gregory Carrier, Mr. daughter, Diana Louise.

David Woehrle Is 13 Years Old

A surprise party was held at honor of his 13th birthday.

Murphy, Jake Murphy, Bert Murphy, Edward Luck, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Woehrle, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woehrle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy, Mrs. Clark Smith. Woehrle, who received many

Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Invited but unable to attend were Barry and Ronnie Franks and Randy Halstead.

West End Aux. Installation Planned

will be the installing officer.

also discussed.



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Pocono Manor Laundry Folk Enjoy Outing

Pocono Manor - The Employes and staff of the Pocono Manor laundry staged a party Tuesday 4-H club had 100 per cent of its night at Toby Park, in Blakeslee, members present at the annual which featured a covered dish County 4-H Club roundup at Say- supper with grilled hamburgers orsburg fire hall Thursday, Aug. and hot dogs. The various rides and roller skating were enjoyed, The local club received a gold after which everyone joined in seal to be placed upon their songs to the accompaniment of charter and individual members accordion music by Joseph Pod-

> Those who attended the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christman, Mrs. Irene Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coleman and family, Francis Gangwere, Joseph Podschoch, Mrs. Elizabeth Freach, Mrs. Clara McGore, Mr. and Mrs. David Neison, Douglas, Judy, Diane and David Craig Neison, Mrs. Alice Weirich and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht and sons and Mr. and Mrs. George Raish.

> If your custards "weep" or cur-



Mr. Harvey Shuster, visiting Bartonsville - Three weeks' sales representative from the Lasold Diana Louise DeHaven was sie company, was most enthusiastic honored at a baby shower plan- about our store and its customers. ned by Mrs. Stanley Nevil and So were Miss Kay and Miss Cindy held at the home of Diana's par- who accompanied him here to ents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd De- model Lassie coats in our two-day Haven on Wednesday night, Aug fashion promotion. Speaking of An abundance of gifts were ar- Stroudsburg models a credit to us? poise and wholesome attractive-Those attending were: Mr. and ness than they. Which just goes Mrs. Ed Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. to prove that Lassie coats are per-Stanley Nevil and children Larry, fect for everyone, amateur or pro-Barbara, Michael and Kevin, Mr. fessional, who wishes to look her and Mrs. Jacob Weidman and very best . . . Ann Nitrauer pointchildren Patsy and Gary, Mr. and ed out an adorable new item of Mrs. Harold Spragle and daugh- merchandise on our gift shelves Saturday. "Isn't it cute?" she ex-Also Mrs. John Pashinski, Mrs. elaimed, as she took it apart and Joseph Carrier, Mrs. Bert Shafer, re-assembled it. "I'm going to Roslyn Shafer, Tonya Schaller, have one of these myself before I leave for college." It will prove and Mrs. Boyd DeHaven and useful too, I imagine, for it's the most compact little sewing kit I've Sending gifts but unable to at- ever seen. Sheathed in red, yellow tend were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis or green plastic, it's just about the Nessler, Mr. and Mrs. Emile size of a lipstick. The top is a Orion, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neit- thimble, the core is a tiny rod hardt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grover, holding spools of vari-colored Mrs. Gladys Goucher, Mrs. Eddie thread, needles, and a teenie pair Weidman and Mrs. Kathryn of seissors that really work. In the bottom are buttons, a snap, and tiny safety pins. The price is 79e

plus one penny tax. With this useful gadget you needn't pause in your travels to ask, "Who's got the the button?" - you'll have it right in your purse . . . Ann did another Tobyhanna for David Woehrle at bit of pointing out too this past the home of his grand parents, Saturday. She pointed out a \$75 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woehrle in fire screen with accessories to her second customer of the morning, Those who attended were John and made a sale. It was probably Franks, Denny Woehrle, Richard the highspot of her summer with Halstead, Debbie Woehrle, Terry us, and gave her an extra reason Smith, Brenda Franks, Bruce for smiling all day long . . . Lizzie Franks, Billy Meno Jr., Maxine Koch of our hat bar proudly informed her friends that she had a birthday yesterday. Maybe I Albert Woehrle, Mr. and Mrs. shouldn't mention her age, women being of varied opinion on that score, but I can say that Lizzie has worked for Wyckoff's off and on for more than fifty years. She reand the guest of honor, David members when the store was but a fraction of its present size, and can tell you fascinating stories about the Stroudsburg of years ago. Her hobby is dogs-all sizes, breeds, and colors, and has collected hundreds of articles and canine pictures which she intends to paste between covers some day. THERE,

Florence Predmore, why not take that as a clue to a scrapbook sale? . . Wonder if I mentioned that Cora Albertson, head of our lingerie department, recently celebrated her 28th wedding anniver-Effort - Plans for the installa- sary? Cora is a whirlwind at selltion of officers were made at ing nylon slips and night gowns, last week's meeting of the West but she certainly is ruining busi-End American Legion Auxiliary ness in our employees' lunch room. of Memorial Post 927. Mrs. Anne It seems she always has at hand Shafer presided at the meeting. some joy-killing book or pamphlet The ceremony will be held at 8 that has to do with calories and, p.m., Tuesday, September 14, at as you sit there padding your Pohopoko Hotel in Effort. Mrs. waistline, she pads the facts about Bessie Marek, Eastern director, your gluttony. "You'll be sorry." she chortles gaily as you concen-Plans for a banquet for the Le- trate on cheeseburgers and crumb gion and Auxiliary members were pie, "why that's hundreds of calories-just hundreds." Somehow, the crumb pie doesn't, taste the same after that, but we do have an excellent corset department -

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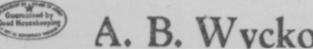


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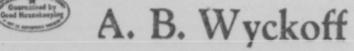
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dents and 40,000 injuries in their

Horst Calls On Democrats To **Give Tax Facts**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22(A) -- Miles Horst, Republican state chairman asked Democrats again over the weekend how they will raise a quarter of a billion in new taxes he says will be needed to balance the Commonwealth's budget for the next two years.

Horst said in a statement that Sen. George M. Leader, the Democratic candidate for governor doesn't know. He added that Mayor David L. Lawrence, of Pitts burgh, and Matthew H. McCloskey the party's finance chairman, "know, but they aren't going to

"They hope to wait until after election day to give our citizens

Horst broke down the 150 million dollars to 138 million dollars want to discard: 100 million dolers' salaries and 15 million dollars receiver to pick up standard programs. for other state services.

management of state government

said "the \$64 question still is who after an illness. should Democrats win the fall Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., Endi-

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Mrs. Samuel Bennett were Mr. and Why, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Chester, been ill several weeks. Mrs. Angelo Liloia and children Stroudsburg, and Peter, East Dennis and Allen of Newark, N. J. Stroudsburg. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and

Max Hess were Mrs. Max Rosen-burg.

was a weekend guest of her uncle 7 to 9. and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Vliet, Saturday callers at the Van Vliet home were Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Harry Repsher Mon- w Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bates of
Mr. and Mrs. William Halterman Sr., called on Mr. and Mrs.

Duchess Of Kent Ridgefield Park, N. J., were din- Max Hess Wednesday night. ner guests Thursday of Mr. Bates' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Transue of Penn Hill Lodge are entertaining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Transue and daughter. Susan Lynn of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Transue of Penn Hill Lodge are entertaining their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Transue of QUEBEC, Aug. 22 (2)— The Duchess of Kent and her daughter is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will-

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brush on the birth of a Dellaven and daughter Dianne to Canada and the United States daughter in the General Hospital, Louise in Bactonsville. Sunday, Aug. 15.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard returned home after spending sev- plane into the bright sunny weath-Thomas Saturday night. Jeffrey Halterman of East Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Plattenburg.

Stroudsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. East Stroudsburg.

Clarence Halterman Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitmore was a dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Doll in Oney and children Michael and

Stroudsburg Saturday night.

Adam LaBar is confined to his home with broken ribs, the result birthday anniversary. Frankie

Austin Brush and sons, Harold and John called on Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. No. 2012 James Detrick Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beenler and daughter Lana Kay, were weekend guests of Mrs. Beehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beenler and daughter Lana Kay, were weekend guests of Mrs. Beehler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Metzgar.
Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marshall Neely and three childre Muth.

Clair Hufford visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine on Saturday.

Mrs. Agnes Dyer and Mrs. Claude Heeter went to Hackettstown on a business trip Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer entertained Mr. Cramer's brother-inaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Costello, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, londay. They were dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Halterman, Doris Lesoine and Lester LaBar, went on a motor trip to Sky Line Drive, Virginia, over the weekend. Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman were Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Stroudsburg Mr. and Mrs. Russell LaBar of Craigs Meadow and Edgar LaBar.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Heeter were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoffecker of Bushkill, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stout, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Volkert of East Stroudsburg, Doris Lesoine and Lester LaBar.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Halterman are building an addition on the rear of their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mitchell and children Barbara, Charles and Margaret of Bordentown, N. J. are spending a week in their bungalow in Wooddale, Mr. Mitchell's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mitchel and daughter Marion and son Neil of Trenton, N. J., are spending a few days with them.

Mrs. Ezra Miller, Mrs. Howard Thomas, Mrs. Clarence Lesoine Mrs. Ross Lesoine, Mrs. Ernes Cramer, Mrs. Chester Van Vlies and Mrs. Clarence Halterman held a meeting in the Wooddale Church Monday night and planned for the chicken and ham supper to be held in the church grove Saturday, Sep-

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JOHN P. VAN WHY, 69, of 193 Spring St., East Stroudsburg, died | 009 unemployment compensation Horst, in his weekend statement. Friday at 10 p.m. in Wilson Memorial Hospital, Johnson City, N. Y., checks are going out monthly.

will be asked to foot the bill" A former resident of Analomink, he had been employed by the cott, N. Y., for 31 years.

He retired April 1, 1950, and Henry Rohlfs, came to East Stroudsburg to reside. Mr. Van Why became ill Pocahontas ted to Wilson Hospital Aug. 4. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; Colony, Dies three sisters, Mrs. Laura Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. William Cruse

WEEKEND guests of Mr. and burg: three brothers, Harry Van day in General Hospital, He had

He was the operator of Pocahontas Vacation Colony at Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Liloia attended the He was a member of East tonsville; a member of St. John' Festival of Celebrities in East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg, He POS of A. Analomink, and Wood- came to the U. S. 40 years ago and Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. men of the World, East Strouds- began operating the Bartonsville returned to their home in York, spending several days with his resort 20 years ago.

berg and brother-in-law Maurice Funeral services will be held at Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Poher of Philadelphia. Saturday Coleman and Daniel funeral home, William Broker, Schenectady, N. night the guests and Mrs. Hess 300 E. Main St., Endicott, at 1 Y.; one sister, Anna Marie Rahlfs, attended the play "The King and p.m. Tuesday. Rev. Milton F. and a brother, Hans, both of Bar-I' produced by the counsellors McKenney will officiate and burial tonsville; another brother, Hugo, of and campers of Camp Summit will be in Squire's Cemetery, Hop Haddon Heights, N. J.; two grand-Bottom, Pa. Friends may call at children,

Miss Joan Sochan of Little Gap the funeral home tonight from Private funeral services will be

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Transue of Arrives In Canada

ter, 17-year-old Princess Alexan- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Patricia Weidman is visiting her dria, arrived by plane from Lonuncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd don today to start a month's visit

They received a 21-gun salute as Gwendolyn Cramer, daughter of they stepped from a red, white and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer has silver Royal Canadian Air Force eral days with her grandparents, er.

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Leader Asks Eisenhower To Make Study

HARRISBURG, Aug. 22 (A) en. George M. Leader, Democratic candidate for governor, asked President Eisenhower for an onthe-spot survey of economic con ditions in Pennsylvania.

Leader, in a letter to the Presi dent over the weekend, said his travels about the Keystone State 'do not confirm the optimistic report you recently issued on the state of the national economy.

"I respectfully suggest," Leader wrote, "that the optimism you feel may lead you to minimize the tem in states like Pennsylvania. Gypsy Rose Lee seriousness of the economic probfour administration's recent action in denying the federal aid requested by our anthracite region would In Playhouse. ndicate that this may be the case.

you have full confidence to visit the-spot economic survey? I would positive steps might be taken to

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Pa. after spending the weekend mother, Mrs. Clarence Myers. Carl Kramer Sr. on Main Street, of Elizabeth, N.J. are spending a and children Terry, Linton and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Effross on Donna returned to their home on Delaware Ave. Delaware Ave, on Friday after Rev. John Carter, pastor of the at the home of Mrs. Wildrick's par- the Pocono Plateau Institute this ents, Mr. and Mrs. Linton at Hale, week held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Mo. Enroute home they visited Gantzhorn funeral home, Rev. P. with Mrs. Wildrick's uncle and former pastor of the Portland-Mt Bethel Presbyterian churches. They also visited with Rev. and Mrs. George Evans and family. Rev. Evans is a former pastor of the

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> ilson. It runs through this week ith matinees on Wednesday and

MR. AND MRS. Carl Kramer Jr. home in Schenectady, N.Y. after with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eli Levine and son, Sanford Dr. and Mrs. John Wildrick Jr. few days with Mrs. Levine's par-

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The defense attorneys contend hat wire tapping violates the fourth, fifth and sixth amendments of the federal constitution. In their Anita Loos of a French comedy. tapping on the part of police. pose would be to determine what It is described by Rowena Stevens, The privacy of the innocent as owner-manager of the Playhouse, well as the guilty is invaded," they

inued, more than 600,000 people | Gypsy Rose Lee has appeared in of Pennsylvania should condone

140,000 railroaders at work in the state, Leader said, adding that 26,533 now are unemployed. He Murder"; Tom Tryon, Jill Kraft, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rea-26,533 now are unemployed. He Murder; from Tryon, Jill Krait, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Realisted 8,991 at Altoona; 4,135 at James Nolan and Florence Sunder. Other guests were Mrs. Stan-Monday, Sept. 13. ley Lee and daughter, Louise and friend, of Prospect Park, and Mrs.

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Kunkletown Beth, of Bethlehem, returned home on Saturday after a week's visit with Mrs. Elsie Derhammer, Palmerton, called on Mrs. Sula Peters on Sunday. spent Wednesday in Montrose visiting with friends. ampton, spent the weekend at their family dove to Johnstown on Monday where Mrs. Horton and children spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Cora James. Mrs. James is under observation at the hospital in Johnstown. Mr. Horton returned on Tuesday. with Mr. Christman's sisters, Mrs. Arsula Borger and Mrs. Peter daughter Elizabeth have returned from several days' tour to Ottawa, Canada, returning via Lake Placid and the Adirondack Mountains.

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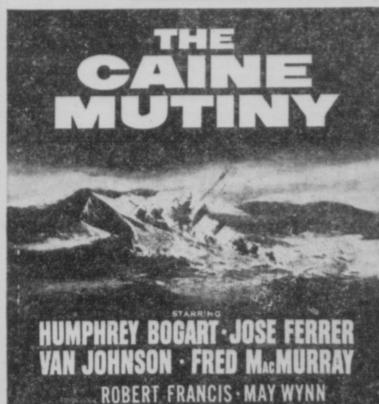


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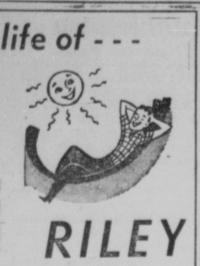
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Midiri, club pro. Player upon hole, player has informed this writer | The evenly matched golfers during the present summer months fought on close terms in the mornthat Tony has done wonders with ing round, shooting nines of 39 and their game. He has done a first 38 each for a 77 score. Storm won rate mechanics job in repairing the 18th hole with a par four to swings, straightening hooks and even matters at the end of the slices and in general improving the morning round. various golf games until the champ- Harold carded birdies on the

By JIM RILEY

Sports Editor

of the local club. Midri's fine teaching touch was more noticable in the women's division than in men's play. But in both divisions the people who have taken lessons from and listened to Tony during the past two years gace a splended account of themselves. Midiri is highly regarded as a teaching professional and his long hours of toil and trouble have brought forth the best in many golfers at the 18-hole layout located at the far end of Dreher Ave. Tony is Mr. Popularity himself at Glen Brook Country Club.

Tony's popularity stems from busy to lend a helping hand, take while Fredericks came up with a a few moments to straighten out five. a swing, or to just advise on golf in Fredericks appeared to have the years are now developing into top while Fredericks three putted, mis- that time. flight golfes, with some of the sing a try of one and one-half feet. younge stars becoming distinct "Pike" came back to win the Martins Creek (0) ABRHOA

Harold Storm, the very likeable golfer who won the Glen Brook Club championship yesterday, will undoubtedly be the first to admit that Tony has done a lot to help his game and make the championship a reality after several years of challenging for the top prize at the local club. Midiri has played no favorites, he has helped anyone who has approached him for assistance and his instructions have been rewarded with improved golf in virtually every instance.

his popularity appears destined to the afternoon for a 151 tabulation. improve with each passing year.

Tony gained great popularity in New Jersey in past years and in the past two seasons has become almost equally as popular in eastern Pennsylvania. If hard work and an expert knowledge of golf is the combination needed to become a truly outstanding golf professional, Midiri is on his way to the top. Tony will be playing in the Philadelphia PGA golf tournament at S2h2a2w2n2e2e Country Club next week and

tivity yesterday as the gallery of righthander, from the Philadelphia fans following the championship Phillies. fans following the championship match ranged between 100 and 150 people during the afternoon round.

The golf was good and the result r The golf was good and the result en National League clubs and the was very much in doubt virtually six below New York in the Ameriall the way. The contestants were can League standings. He reports besty. evenly matched as proven by their to the champions Tuesday night in cheberit Shea, p on the first nine of the afternoon Roth title threats played year. Last season he won 14 and construction of the struck out for Stewart in 9th.

cautious golf, neither willing to risk the chance of losing a stroke as the result of a ball driven into the woods or sand trap.

The turning point in the match appeared to be Harold Storm's ability to recover when the chips were down. Harold made countless recoveries during the 36 holes and his approach shots were virtually perfect in every instance. Storm's long irons and wood shots were continual
Storm's long in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, and was voted. League record for appearances, working in 74 games, leagues. Pennsylvania die. Called end 9 linings, Pennsylvania die. Called and wood shots were continually fading to the left, but each time the likeable golfer seemed destined to blast himself right out of the match, he would rally with a near perfect approach which would either halve the hole or enable Storm

Ray "Pike" Fredericks made one of his big mistakes when he missed a putt of one and one-half feet on the 26th hole. It was a threeputt job for the colorful left handed swinger who eliminated defending title holder Chet Ogrodoski last week. Although the match was virtually even the remainder of the distance, "Pike" never seemed able to recover from the short putt on number 26 which brought a gasp from the large gallery.

Storm Wins Glen Brook Country Club Championship

Fredericks Falters On **Late Holes**

HAROLD STORM, using steady approaching ability and sound putting, conquered the Glen Brook Country Club course yesterday and won the 1954 club championship by a two-and-one margin over steady Ray "Pike" Fredericks.

Much of the good golf played Storm, troubled with fading long during the club championship shots, off both the tee and fairway, tournament at Glen Brook Country | used near perfect approach form to Club is a direct credit to the untir- overcome Fredericks who made a ing work and sound ability of Tony battle of it right up to the 35th

Storm drove the green on number 20, 175 yards away, while Fred-20, 175 yards away, while Fredericks' tee shot found the sand trap to the right of the green. Harold got down in par three figures,

matters on the 21st hole by playing it right down the middle, while Storm's second shot found the trap to the left of a green and a third shot was still short of the green. TATAMY - Billy Williams' big Harold registered a five, while bat enabled Tatamy to open the hole, when Storm went to the head Creek, the regular season title the fact that he is willing and able of the class again with a brilliant holder, in a twilight contest playto spend many hours on individual approach over a wide sand trap. ed here yesterday. instruction. He never seems too The shot was god for a par four,

threats for future championships, ninth with a birdie four, while Storm registered a five. Both golfers shot 39 on the first nine of the afternoon round and it wa still all even on the hole count. -Storm came up with another bril liant approach shot to win the 28th hole with a three, and ther

> back with a long approach that struck the pin to halve the hole. Fredericks even matters once again with a five on the par four 31st hole, while Storm skied to a six, but Harold reversed the score on the 32nd and went one-up on Martins Creek

rallied gamely to tle the 29th

Harold hit his poorest shot of the

day off the 29th fairway, but can

in a couple of tournaments each par. Harold clinched the match by 3; Bar Kuba. summer, but the remainder of the tying Fredericks with a par five time he stays glued to his task of on the 35th hole. They didn't play

flight championship and Les Abe- maestri gave the Philadelphia final round yesterday.

the first game of a long, unfinish Jennie Cotturo defeated Betty ed doubleheader at Connie Mack Jane Trumpbour, five-and-four, for Stadium today. The second game, the first flight title in the wo- tied at 4-4, was called after the

Yanks Obtain Konstanty

cautious golf, neither willing to lost 10. In 1950 he set a National

week's feature winner.



Jonship tounnment just completed fourth, ninth and 12 holes in the CHAMPION—Harold Storm, right, is shown above with the Glen Brook Country Club championship tered a birdie two on the 135-yard trophy he won yesterday from Ray "Pike" Fredericks, left, during a 36-hole championship playoff on the Glen Brook course. Storm won by a two-up margin. August "Augie" Lockwitch, chairman of the golf The 19th hole was all even, but committee, is pictured between yesterday's two featured golfers.

while Fredericks registered a four. Falls Before

Fredericks came up with a par Blue Mountain League playoffs four. All was quiet until the 24th with a 4-0 victory over Martins

> Williams cracked three hits in as many trips to the plate and fig-

The Tatamy second sacker opengeneral. Midiri has turned in a fine 26th hole won when he drove the ed the sixth frame with a single, job in the two years he has held green, while Storm was down the went to second on an error and sway as the ruling professional hill to the right. Harold came raced home on another single by at Glen Brook. Golfers who "hack- back with a good approach and John Polzer to break a scoreless. ed" around the course in previous two good putts to halve the hole, deadlock which existed up until

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Midiri has worked hard at Glen
Brook and many of the course improvements are Tony's ideas.
The likeable pro manages to play in a couple of tournaments each in

sylvania Sunday curfew.

FIRST GAME

running the club to the best of his ability. Tony is popular with the second to a 72 for 17 holes on ability. Tony is popular with the second round for a 149 total. Senators, 3-2

Joe Sobrinski defeated Lou PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22 (P) "Itchy" Sommers for the first A 12th-inning single by Joe Deloff won over Jack Tinney, two- Athletics a squeaky 3-2 victory and-one, in the second flight semi- over the Washington Senators in

he will have the best wishes of hundreds of golfers from the Monroe County area.

BOSTON, Aug. 22 (A) — The New York Yankees today purchased Jim Konstanty, 37-year-old righthander, from the Philadelphia Runnels as 5 1 2 4 Limm'r.1b 4 1 Finigan.3b 4 2 Busby, cf 4 0 3 0 Renna, cf 4 1 Slavers, if 4 1 1 0 Power, if 4 0 2

Ennis Bats Phillies To Twin Victory Over Fading Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 22 (A) Del Ennis slammed big home runs in replaced LaPalme. both games of a doubleheader today, with two mates aboard each time as the Philadelphia Phillies scuttled the Brooklyn Dodgers 6-2 and 6-0 bases, and Hank Thompson, batting for Billy Gardner, also strolled by came to bat twice in the fifth, Partland Home run. 6



AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY'S RESULTS

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Old Timers Bow In Baseball, 18-15

TANNERSVILLE—Tannersville's entry in the Pocono Mountains League wound up its baseball season yesterday with an 18-15 verdict over the Old Timers, here on the Pocono High School field.

Wismer Wins Stroudsburg Speedway Feature

stock car driver from Easton, were no injuries. found the winning combination Wismer earned his spot in the once again at Stroudsburg Speed- main event by finishing second way last night and outdistanced in the second qualifying heat bea field of 35 ears to the finish line hind Tasandy, who was making his first start on the local track. in the 25-lap feature event. Wismer, one of the favorites at Bill Bachman, Bangor; Jack Monroe County's only active Burgstresser, Phillipsburg, N. J. track, came home in front of fel- and Charley Naylor, Easton, were

low townsman Freddie Fehr, last third, fourth and fifth respec-

tively.

Al Tasandy, Dover, N. J., Russ Delp won the first heat, fol- of daring on a 99-foot pole. Delp, Easton, and Russ Dodd, lowed by Harold Scott, Middle- Next week Stroudshurg Speed-Middletown, N. Y., rounded out town, N. Y.; "Bud" Mohr, Mid- way will preseent a demolition the top five. The main event fea- dletown, N. Y.; Harry Charles, race in addition to the regular tured a counte of accidents of the Easton, and Russ Dodd, Middle- stock car program.

KEN WISMER, the popular sensational variety, but there town, N. Y., in that order. Fred Fehr won the third heat, with brother Chet, also of Easton, second. Reggie Mantosh, Ed Gischel and Al Sharp, rounded out the top five.

"Hoop" Schaible was first in Rapp, Easton, and "Smokey" Lippincott, Finesville. The Great Drisco put on a balancing act as an added attraction,

treating the large crowd to feats

lampened the pennant hopes of the right-center field. single. Philadelphia, which had the decision. scored once in the third inning, got four runs in the fourth and that was the ball game as Herman Weh- Roberts.2b 4

the Dodgers to eight hits for his sixth victory against nine losses, aJanovicz The fireworks were pretty much Shepard, the same in the nightcap as the Phillies' Murray Dickson and the LaPalme p

Dodgers' Russ Meyer pitched four T scoreless innings, Ennis drove in seven runs with the two homers and a single.

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Braves Blast Cubs, 12-6

CHICAGO, Aug. 22 (P) —Bobby
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b—Grounded cut for Burdette in 6th.
c—Filed for Jeffcoat in 8th.

Business Session Set A BUSINESS MEETING of the

Bushkill baseball club will take place at Hotel Allen today at 8:30 p.m. All members of the club are the consolation, followed by Ken asked to attend and bring money for All-Star game tickets sold. ROBERT L. DORNSIFE

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Giants Sweep Doubleheader From Pirates

New York Giants pulled four games 5-2 verdict over Portland, here on the former's home field. burgh Pirates 5-4 and 5-3 today. Brooklyn dropped a pair to the Indians Pick

The first game packed enough thrills for both, as Bill Taylor slammed a single with the bases UpFull Game loaded after the Giants had come from behind after trailing 0-4 until the last half of the sixth inning.

Paul LaPalme, who started on

ed 4-3 and it looked bad for New against 9 defeats.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) whose 21-game hitting streak was in the fifth to sweep the three- Eppley, 1b

right for a two-base error. When who worked seven innings.

They were the 21st and 22nd to send in the tieing run. Jake doubling and singling and boosted mers of the year for the Phillies Thies came on to pitch, and Bill his American League RBI lead to s eft fielder, giving him 201 for his Taylor, batting for Windy McCall, 102 najor league career, and they drove his game-winning single to The Indians stretched their lead K

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tured his right ankle in a spring exhibition game at St. Petersburg. Fla., last March 13, hit his first 1954 homer to break a 6-6 tie in leading the Milwaukee Braves to a 2 12-6 win over the Chicago Cubs before a noisy, bell-ringing crowd of 30,093 today.

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Time Listed For Football Meeting

EAST STROUDSBURG Junior High School will hold its first football meeting of the season tomor- Heffernan, ss 204 000 402-12 004 020 000-6 row at 5 p.m. The gathering will S. Curtis, 1 Flowers, 2b examinations will be given by the Ross, 3b school doctor.

Bowlers To Gather A MEETING OF THE Twin-Boro

Ladies' Bowling League will take place today at the Pocono Bowling Center, at 8 p.m. All captains and interested parties are invited to at-



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Martins Creek Takes Measure Of Portland To Land Second Straight Blue Mountain Title

MARTINS CREEK-Martins Creek won its second straight regular season championship in the Blue Mountain League yesterday with a

ahead of the Brooklyn Dodgers in home team. This agreement was reached during a special playoff me to Although the game was held at Martins Creek, Portland served as ing a doubleheader from the Pitts- ing last Friday. Martins Creek and Portland finished the regular sec on in a deadlock for the top spot in

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22 (A) The the mound for the Pirates, retired league-leading Cleveland Indians the first 16 Giants, then weakened. crushed the Baltimore Orioles 12-1 the ball over the right field fence. He had been given a three-run today with a 20-hit barrage be- The home team iced the conedge in the first inning when Frank hind the three-hit pitching of test with four runs in the sixth Thomas belted his 19th homer with Early Wynn. It was the 16th inning straight victory for the Indians Portland (2) Going into the last half of the over the lowly Orioles in season's Magnuson, cf ninth, LaPalme and the Pirates play, and Wynn's 17th victory

The Indians poured across four Especially so, when Willie Mays, runs in the third inning and six Muhr, ended, popped out to start the in- game series and take their 16th victory out of their last 18 games.

Gerry Lynch then got LaPalme With that lead, Manager Al Lointo hot water when he dropped pez started removing his regulars Whitey Lockman's long fly in deep including pitcher Early Wynn, Monte Irvin walked, Johnny Hetki | The Indians pounded four Oriole

pitchers fo ra score of base hits,

to 514 games over the New York Johnny Antonelli, Giants' south-Ennis hammered his first in the paw star who sought his 19th vic-straight to the Boston Red Sox. Tigers Shade ourth inning of the opening game tory, started for New York, but 10-2. It was the Orioles 12th loss

games on June 23.

Wall Eighth In Fort Wayne Open

-Doug Ford's seven-under-par 65 Games Scheduled won him the \$15,000 Fort Wayne Open Golf Tourney today but a TWO MONROE County Soft-10-under 62 by Mike Souchak, a ball League games are on the former Duke University football agenda today, both getting underplayer, stole the show.

finished in a four-way tie for will clash at Stroudsburg Playeighth spot with 70-72-66-68-276. ground, while the Eagles and Kei-

A crowd, of some 500 people watched Portland get away to #1 one-run lead in the first inning on a double by Mike Pontrelli, an outfield fly and a fielder's choice roller

Martins Creek came back to even matters with a solo home run in

line, Harvey Kuenn and Ray Boone led a 12-hit Detroit Tiger attack AR H O A that defeated the Chicago White Sox today, 7-4. Lefthander Billy Hoeft gave up nine hits in chalking up his seventh victory against

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 22 (4) Two Softball

way at 6:15 p. m. Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., Kulp's Foundry and Ronson IAM per's Laundry battle on the East

Gouldsboro Tops Tobyhanna

GOULDSBORO-Pennant winning Gouldsboro won over third place

Any boys in grades seven and eight interested in playing football are asked to report to the meeting.

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Kunkletown Wins Over West End, 13-6

GILBERT - Kunkletown assured itself of a second place finish in the Pocono Mountains League yesterday with a 13-6 victory over

Yesterday's battle was the final

hits, while West End accounted 2-0 lead in the third with his streak of 10 games, for only 10. West End committed Box score follows:

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4 Herb Sheidon
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7 Breakfast Club
10:00 - 2 Garry Moore's Show
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4 Ding Dong School
7 The Ruggieses
10:30 - 2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Play, "A Time to Live,"
Jeanne Jerrens
7 Eru Westmore
10:45 - 4 Drama, "Three Steps to
Heaven"
11:90 - 4 Home

Nancy Coleman

4 Rob Smith

5 Food For Thought

7 Time For Fun

13 News

12:05-13 Discussion Program

12:15-2 Drama, Love of Life

12:30-2 Drama, "Search For Tomorrow," Mary Stuart

4 Josephine McCarthy

5 News

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7 For Cowboys Only
13 Film
12:45-2 Drama, Guiding Light
5 Chapel
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4 Play, "First Love,"
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7 Memory Lane

13 Comedy Corner

3:15 - 4 Play, "Concerning Miss
Marlowe," Louise Albritton

4:00 - 2 Play, "Brighter Pay"

4 Play, "Hawkins Falls"

5 Film

7 Hopalong Cassidy

13 Western Roundup

4:05 - 9 Talented Teenies

4:15 - 2 Play, "The Secret Storm"

4 Bride and Groom

4:30 - 2 Film

4 Pinky Lee

11 Dance Time

13 Jr Frolies

5:05 - 9 Kiddie Party

5:15 - 5 Roy Doty

7 Jolly Gene

5:00 - 4 Howdy Doody

5 The Funny Lunnay

7 Garfield Goose

9 Colonel Venture

11 Shari Lewis

13 Fun Time

6:00 - 2 News; sports

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5 Magic Cottage
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9 Merry Mailman
11 Film, "Call of the Klondike,"
Kirby Grant
13 Western Film,
"Under Texas Skies," Bob
Livingston
6:15—2 Film, "Marines of the Sky,"
Wm. Gargan
6:20—4 Faye and Skitch
5 Mr. Adventure
7 Files of Jeffrey Jones
6:45—4 News, John Wingate
9 News; sports; weather
6:55—5 Weather
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11 Nows; weather

Williams Leads Red Sox To Third Straight Nod Over Yanks With Twenty-Third Homer, Double

BOSTON, Aug. 22 (A) - The 23rd homer after E Boston Red Sox whipped New singled off starter York's faltering Yankees for the The 410-foot smass third straight time today 8-2 as rows into the ris Ted Williams knocked in four seats behind the Bo runs with a homer and a double That was the la and big Frank Sullivan scattered 350th homer of his c 10 Yankee hits.

games behind pace-setting Cleve-back of Joe DiMaggio, who has Reynolds p 0 0 0 0 dSkowron 1 1 0 0 dSkowron 1 1 0 0 Totals 35 10 34 7 Totals 31 10 37 14 land, which walloped Baltimore, 361 homers.

regular season game for the circuit. The contest was a replay of a game washed out by rain earlier in the present campaign.

Kunkletown broke a scoreless deadlock with three runs in the third inning and held the upper hand the remainder of the distance, finishing off with a five-run out- in the top of the eighth.

Idand, which walloped Baltimore, The second place Yankees thus hit their lowest spot of the season — never having been more than five games off the pace earlier. In fact, the Yanks have been five and one-half games out of first place only once in the six-year reign of Manager Casey Stengel. They were that far out the first place only once in the six-year reign of Manager Casey Stengel. They were that far out the first place only once in the six-year reign of Manager Casey Stengel. They were that far out the first place only once in the six-year reign of Manager Casey Stengel. They were that far out the first place only once in the six-year reign of Manager Casey Stengel. They were that far out the fifth with a two-run double for the sea-fifth with a two-run double for Byrd in 7th.

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burst in the top of the eighth for just one day on May 13, 1952.

The winning club banged out 16

Stengel. They were that far out for just one day on May 13, 1952.

The three-game sweep by the Collins: Rizzuto, Coleman and Agganis: Miranda. Coleman and Collins; Harman and Agganis: Miranda. Coleman and Collins; Harman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and Agganis. Left-New York 10, Boston 7, BB Byrd 2, Reynold 10, Coleman and 10, Coleman

six errors and the visiting Kunkletown defense pulled three boners. Portland Shades Roseto In Blue Mountain Tilt

ROSETO Portland, second place club in the final standings of the Blue Mountain League, opened the post-season playoffs with a 6-4 victory over Roseto here yesterday in a twilight contest. The second game of the best two-out-of-three series will be played in Portland on Wednesday.

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11 Picture Parade
10:45—7 Wrestling from Hollywood
11:90—2 Chronoscope
Sea, Gore
4-11 News, weather
5 News
13 Film
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11 Film
11:15—2 News; sports
4 Sports
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11:30—2 Film
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DEATHS

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atives and friends are respectfully

DANIEL WARNER.

ROHLFS, Henry C., of Bartons-

ville, Sun., Aug. 22. Aged 66 years.

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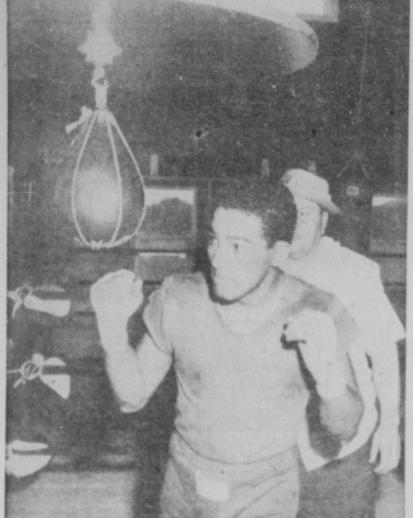
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home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

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TRAINING - "Chico" Varona, who fiights Frankie Fernandez at St. O'Melko. Nick's tonight, is shown above winding up training at Harry's Farm with a brisk workout on the light bag. Trainer Jack Friday is visable (Staff Photo by Riley) R in the background.

Varona To Trade Punches With Empire Box (6) Fernandez At St. Nick's Arena

COLUMBIA , N. J.—"Chico" Varnoa, welterweight champion of McCullam, rf Cuba, wound up training for tonight's bout with Honolulu's Frankie Dewit, e... Fernandez here at Harry's Farm last Friday.

Varona, number six ranking welterweight in the United States, will Miller, p . attempt to improve his nationals-

by Dumont at 10 p.m.

Tuzo "Kid" Portugez, Varona's stablemate, swings into action on Places Second Wednesday, when he opposes tough

Mims will take a winning streak by Person.

weight title holder, is working out a single point. third shot at the crown he has swells,

ranking at New York's St. Nicholas Arena. The bout will be televised Local Duster

Holly Mims, third ranking middle- NAOMI PINES - A locally weight, in Madison Square Garden. built Duster class boat was run-Portuguez is a native of Costa Rica. nerup in the second National Duster Championship races off Brandt Cards Edge Beach, N. J. Sunday.

Portuguez also trained at Harry's Farm, located five miles above the new Delawae Water Gap bridge on the shores of the Delaware River.

Beach, N. J. Sunday.

Duster 198 built and owned by Bill Person, Pocono Lake, member of the Naomi Lake Sailing Association here, was sailed by Harry Mote, Camden, N. J. and crewed by Person.

Jimmy Carter, former light- fifth and lost first place by only take a 9-7 victory from the Red-

time. Carter is preparing for a caused the boat to capsize in heavy League race.

owned on two occasions. Jimmy All the toy Duster racers in the outset, 3-1, grabbed a 5-4 lead in battles Paddy DeMaco, current east will be here September 11 the fourth and then, after Cincinchamp, in San Francisco's Cow and 12 for the annual invitation re- nati took a 6-5 edge in the first of Palace on Wednesday, September gatta. Thirty or more boats are the fifth, St. Louis went in front to be entered.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: THINK NOTHING DONE WEILE AUGHT REMAINS TO DO-ROGERS.

Fegley Hurls No-Hitter In Softball Battle

GARFIELD, N.J. - Gail Fegley, veteran right handed pitcher, hurl ed a no-hit, no-run game here yesterday as the Monroe County Softball All-Stars rolled over Empire Box, a plant in this community, 16-0. The game was played here at Belmont Oval.

Fegley was in complete control of the contest from start to finish as his mates supported him with a 14-hit attack. He retired eight batters on strikes and walked only one. Two others reached base on a pair of errors by Dick

Fegley also lashed a home run Saylorsburg, of Monroe, for the All-Stars, as did "Dip" Lessig. The hard working pitcher named estate having been grant the undersigned, all persons ind to the estate are requested to

The All-Stars had no trouble without delay, to the undersigned of his attorney within six months found were in front from start to the date hereof, and to file with and were in front from start to the finish. The visiting crew picked up three runs in the first, six in the duly verified by affidavit, setting for second, three in the fourth, one in second, three in the fourth, one in notice may be given to claimant.

JOHN B. ARNOLD, Executor.

Box score follows:

ABRHOAE 24 N. 7th St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 34 16 14 21 6 2 invited to attend funeral services ABRHOAE Monday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m., from the Daniel Warner funeral home.

Total 24 0 0 21 13 2 Aged 68 years. Relatives and 360 S01 3-16 friends are respectfully invited to Home runs — Lessig. Fegley. Three hase hit—Pennington. Two base hits—Crooks, Fegley. Stolen bases—Pennington, Crooks, O'Melko, Double plays—Braddy-Bidnost-Brummer, 2. Struck out by—Fegley, 8. Bases on balls—Fegley, 1. Sukalo, 1. Sacrifices—Crooks, Brady.

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cinnati pitchers today as the Redof 11 straight into this fight. The beat had two firsts and a birds pulled from behind twice to legs. The defeat dropped Cincinnati at Harry's Farm at the present A broken line in the first race from fourth place in the National

The Redbirds fell behind at the to stay with two tallies in the · home half. The final two Cardinal

Musial's two hits raised his batting average to .348.

Johnny Temple and Jim Greengrass shared six of Cincinnati's 10 safeties off three Redbird hurlers, one of Greengrass' blows being his 23rd home run.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1954

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Use your fine ability to make the most of only fair advantages on this uncertain day. Be well informed. Don't accept first "turn-down;" try again, you may succeed.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—A good time to get ahead of your schedule, so that when lean days come you will have more time for plaining. Forewarned is forearmed; take sound advice graciously.

—Ee mindful of business and professional promises, agreements. Do not at ceept first "turn-down;" try again, you may succeed.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagitarius)—Activities requiring foresight and intuition, and purely mental professions have especially fine aspects. Don't fuss if industrial matters meet snags or move slowly; take all in stride.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Show a genial disposition and

warned is forearmed; take sound advice graciously.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Matters requiring keen mental alertness or analysis are favored but the unexpected may cause hazards unless you are careful, conscientious. Finish what you start; don't rush.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—About same indications as Aries. Heed sound advice; don't try to go along alone when cooperation could achieve. Be on guard for the unusual, perhaps quick changes in outlook.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—You may have to make an important decision or do something you don't want to do. Study well; don't make a snap decision or pass judgment quickly. Protect your honor, integrity.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—You can expect good returns from honest, intelligent effort today. More encouraging for you than for many but you must hold to common sense and avoid strain and extremes.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Somewhat indifferent aspects during the early hours. Mark time, do some thorough research. Get ready for hetter influences from 2 p. n. on. Exertingenuity and be friendly if you would achieve.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)

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on the Delaware River Basin (Incodel) yesterday announced that times a year, stream flows in the Delaware River for the six weeks period since the first of July had fallen below any ever recorded during the 41 years

of their measurement at Trenton. James H. Allen, Incodel's executive secretary, said that flows in the Delaware during the past July averaged only 1300 million gallons a day and had dropped further in August to about 1100 million gallons daily. Last Thursday the flow fell below 900 million gallons, closely approaching the all-time record of 800 million gallons for a single day established back in September

Allen said that the two worst dry weather months of the year usually occur in September and October and that if this pattern persists the 1930 all-time low-flow record ing conduct four community for July through October will be shattered this year

"Because of the low flows, salt water from the ocean is moving farther up the Delaware River and at a faster rate than ever before," Allen stated. He said that at the present time brackish water has extended to above the Philadelphia Naval Base, as compared to October 1930 when salt water was reported to have reached Allegheny

basis for comparing the quantities the amount of water which would ticularly suited for the chore. be added to the River under the

"July flows this year would be increased by only ten per cent by the operation of the New York City 440 million gallon daily water project under the 1931 decree and by about 30 per cent under the June 1954 decree. By contrast the Incodel Plan would have added 140 per cent more water to the River this year in July and about 180 per cent more water in August.

said, "that the benefits of the New York releases will be more theoretical than measurable. However, no one can very well deny," he added, "that the more-than-doubling of existing flows by the Incodel Plan would be substantially beneficial to the entire Delaware Valley.'

Pastor's Son Speaks Here

THE REVEREND Roger C. Stimson Jr., son of the pastor, preached at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church, yesterday morning. Rev. Stimson Jr. is the pastor of the Methodist Church at Bensalem. Pa., and was formerly pastor of the Richmond Methodist Church.

Rev. Stimson preached on the need for the active spiritual leadership of every Christian in these days of crisis.

He called attention to the report of the World Council of Churches where Christian leaders of Asia and Africa told of the need for spiritual leadership to meet the threat of Communism.

Mrs. Edith Metzgar was the organist of the Morning Service and Mrs. Katharine Stiff played for the Vesper Service, when Rev. Stimson preached on "Prayers of Confession.

Mrs. Roy Werkheiser was in charge of the Church-time Nurpery and Altar flowers were given by Dr. and Mrs. T. I. Metzgar in memory of her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rex.

A picnic supper for men of the Faithful Class and the Methodist Men of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held at the cottage of Clarence Ackerman at Poco hontas Lake on Tuesday evening

Bartonsville Mrs. Robert Field Phone 3587-J-3

LLOYD Frailey, of Reeders, father of Verdon and Robert Frailey, of Bartonsville, is reported as having been taken off the critical list at the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, and is now in "fair' condition. Mr. Frailey suffered

his home in July. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Giersch and daughter, Elinore of Trenton, N.J. called on Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hartman and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzgar on Sunday.

severe burns in a gas explosion at

Mr. and Mrs. Arden Rapp and daughter of Binghamton, N.Y. Mrs. Sheldon Evans and Mrs. Richard Grebs and children, Sharon and Ricky, of Bethlehem were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller and Mrs. Maude Bush.

Ada Mae Frailey is spending several days at Granville Summi where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saxon.

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Dr. Earl Willhoite, Waring Workshop Dean Off Zacharias To Alaska To Conduct Four-Community Chorus Conducted

THERE'S NOTHING unusual about Dr. Earl Willhoite's catching a plane or train to visit a distant city as conductor of a music festival or community chorus -it happens, perhaps, a dozen

As Dean of Instruction at Fred Waring's Music Workshop at Delaware Water Gap, the native Oklahoman is frequently called upon to appear as guest conductor at these important music events. But when the invitation comes from Juneau, Alaska-well, that's something else again.

Inquiries from foreign lands about Fred Waring's techniques are commonplace. Oftentimes do Workshoppers come from distant nations to study with the conductor of the Pennsylvanians at Fred's refurbished Castle Inn. But when Fred recently received a letter from Mrs. Jane McMullin in Juneau, employes at Waring Enterprises, Inc., really sat up and took notice. Could Mr. Warchoruses at Juneau's 20th Century Theater on September 1 and 2 for a benefit concert sponsored by the local Rotary Club? Or. if not, could someone from the organization attend?

Unfortunately, Fred Waring's plans for August and September were already made, and business commitments disallowed his traveling to Alaska. But he would be delighted to send Dr. Earl Willhoite as his personal "Conditions in the River this emissary-and with numerous exyear," said Allen, "provide a good periences in such work, Earl would be the ideal man. After all. of water which will be released Earl had worked diligently with from reservoirs to be constructed similar groups for years . . . and by the City of New York under his background of high school and the terms of the U. S. Supreme | college teaching, before joining the Court's decrees as compared with Fred Waring staff, made him par-

So it is that at this moment, Alaska, even though he is taking a somewhat circuituous route. On Highway. Dr. Willhoite will ar August 13 he was at the National rive by plane, from Seattle. Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, He is now vacationing with his father, Mr. John Juneau's "September Sourdough Willhoite, 120 Beech Street, Durant, Oklahoma. On August 28 local merchants expected to draw he will leave for Alaska, arriving people to the city from distant in Juneau on August 30 for two outposts and communities. Adfull days of rehearsals before the "It should be quite clear," Allen presentations at the Alaskan capital city

Sponsored by the local chapter of Rotary International, and with proceeds going to Boy and Girl Scout groups to be used for improvements at their camp 30 miles from Juneau, the four



choruses will range in age groups from eight-year-olds to visit to Alaska. adults. It is the first such worksdone in Juneau, and the four! choruses have been working since the Fourth of July under Jane the Fourth of July under Jane McMullin's direction, Mrs. Mc-McMullin's direction. Mrs. Mc-Mullin's longtime interest in Fred Vote Drive Waring's techniques were stimulated while she was a student at thur Hestwood, a former member no hesitation in asking Mr. Waring to visit with us-or if it

is on one side of a mountain. To registration. reach the city, one must come by Earl Willhoite is on his way to boat, plane, or ferry from Haines a principal junction on the Alaska

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A directive issued 1,000 Legion would be possible for him to send posts by Paul R. Selecky, Wilkessomeone from his staff to work Barre, state commander, told Lewith us to put our concerts 'over gion officials that the need for increased registration is acute.

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Zacharias suffered a fatal heart After the concerts, Dr. Will- attack while vacationing in New hoite will have his choice of sev- Jersey. At the time of his death eral entertainments. There will he was employed by the New Jer-

Cap; or, as Mrs. McMullin says, Linedecker Zacharias, He is sur-"we can arrange for him to go vived by his widow, the former fishing and sample our Cutthroat, Mary Mackes; two sons, Roy, Kres-Steelhead, Dolly Varden, or Rain- geville and Marvin of Weatherly; four daughters, Mrs. Allen Zach-Needless to say, Dr. Willhoite arias and Mrs. Russell Bruch, both will have much to discuss with of Kresgeville; Mrs. Clarence Hahn, his Stroudsburg neighbors on his Trachsville and Mrs. Mark Kunkle, return. Well-known locally be- Allentown; two brothers, Warren cause of his community activity Young, Quakake and George Young and interest in local affairs, he of Weatherly; 18 grandchildren.



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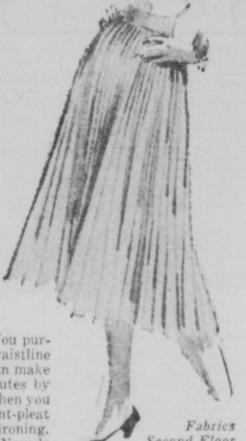
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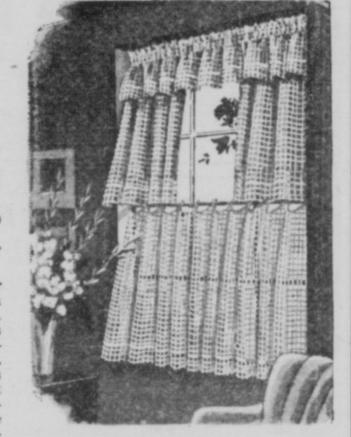
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